Shadow Indian

(Continued from Page Five)

and to the west gave shelter to the homeless. Food, clothing, and money came in from every town within a distance of two to three hundred miles.

All homes were gone as well as business places, and public buildings. The offices of the Crows Nest Coal Co. were almost intact as there had been no other buildings near.

TOWN REBUILT

Then began the job of rebuilding the town. Brick was used extensively this time. Contractors, bricklayers and carpenters came in by every train. It was not too long before there were new schools, good stores, a fully equipped hospital. Everything boomed for a few years again.

And then, once again, everything seemed to go wrong. There was trouble between labor and management. Some of the mines were closed down never to re-open.

The Elk River Colliery, last of the mines in the immediate vicinity of Fernie, was closed down in 1958 when dieselization of railway locomotives cut deeply into the coal market. Operations continued at nearby Michel, however, and close to half of Fernie's miners were kept at their jobs.

The following year, Interior Breweries Ltd. completed their large new plant at Creston, closed down their operations in Fernie and took a number of employees to their new location.

But the citizens never lost heart entirely. They kept plugging away for new enterprises and tried to take all the advantage possible from tourist traffic on Highway 3. A number of new businesses sprang up, helping to give stimulus to a slightly sagging economy.

In the past year, a group of local and district business and professional men organized Snow Valley Ski Development Ltd., which undertook an ambitious program of installing a beautiful new chalet and up-to-date skiing facilities which are already attracting large numbers of skiers from northern Montana, southern Alberta and the Kootenays.

Although the little city has lost about 200 people in the last four years, it is still prosperous and has no unemployment problem. It's outlook is best symbolized by the start of a new subdivision last fall.

And, over all, the shadow of the Indian on horseback, followed by his dog, watches Fernie a shadow, truly, "as old as the hills."

HOW COKE OVENS WORKED

But here a little about these coke ovens should be written.

When Johnnie D. (who still lives at Fernie) came in 1898, the coke ovens were kept glowing day and night. He obtained a job as water boy at $1.00 for the ten-hour day. He says that in 1901 the company built more coke ovens until there were somewhere near 500 of these ovens in operation. These ovens were made of brick and were placed in long, straight rows. The space between each oven and the one next to it was filled in with stones and earth and made very level on top for it was here the rails were laid.

The little "donkey" engine was one that had been brought from Michel to use and ran on standard gauge rails. The cars were built in a four-sided hopper shape so that they could readily be unloaded into the openings in the tops of the ovens as the train passed over the ovens.

Each oven was built with a 3' x 4' door in front through which a man could reach to tend the fire or to rake out the finished product. It took 36 hours to reduce the oven full of coal to coke. One man could handle three ovens. And for this work he received $3.00 a day.

Forty-five cars of slack coal were poured into these ovens daily and from this amount between seventeen and eighteen cars of silver coke were obtained.

The hose used when water was needed to put out the fire was wrapped with three quarter inch wire. And each hose was fitted with odd-sized tape so that they could not be loosened except by employees using special tools.

But markets dwindled and the mines were closed in 1919 and not re-opened till 1925. However they closed again in 1932. No large order for coke or coal came in again till the Second World War. The Fernie ovens were never repaired or used again. The coal goes to the modern ovens at Michel.

Water Is 'Liquid Gold'

(Continued from Page Three)

point out, would aid not only the Alberta irrigation projects but also the monster South Saskatchewan undertaking.

This much is certain: irrigation will ultimately expand to the extent that water is available to support it. Construction and preparatory costs will generally be high but the dividends should be high also. Alberta's 845,000 acres of irrigated land represent only four per cent of the improved arable land in the province but it is a case of four percent of the soil producing 20 per cent of the province's gross farm revenue. Moreover, a new and broader form of diversification nearly always follows the use of irrigation water — more livestock, feed crops, potatoes, sugar beets and other specialty crops as well as the cereals and forages. Irrigation and the type of production accompanying it, invariably mean increased security for local people in both farming and urban sections of the community.

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Now, your reading enjoyment is increased by the addition of Western Weekly, the magazine section which accompanies, and is part of your home town weekly. It is full of highly interesting reading — written and edited by Westerners for Westerners, who know your preference of down to earth articles and features applying to the West.

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Vol. 9 No. 13. April 3, 1963 — A. Playford, Publisher. Box 120, Drayton Valley.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

DRAYTON VALLEY AND DISTRICT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

A meeting of the Drayton Valley and District Chamber of Commerce was held in the Council Chambers of the Town Hall on Thursday, March 7, 1963. A total of 22 members were present with President Bill Johannesen in the chair.

The minutes of the meeting of February 7 were adopted on a motion by Pete Jacobs, seconded by H. W. Williamson, and unanimously carried.

Moved by Mr. Arthur Playford, seconded by Mr. Frank Hoge that we support the Drumheller Chamber of Commerce who are advocating the establishment of a hazard in the Provincial Legislature. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Howie Hansen, seconded by Mr. Arthur Playford that we gratefully acknowledge the cheque received from the Town of Drayton Valley in the amount of $500.00, being a grant for the continuance of the work of the Chamber of Commerce.

R.C.M.P. COURT

The months of February and March were relatively quiet so far as the local Royal Mounted Police boys were concerned, giving them a chance to catch up on some of their considerable paperwork. For exceeding the speed limit 22 motorists were convicted and fined sums ranging from ten to twenty dollars. Many of these convictions were the result of Radar observation on the part of the Evanburg detachment.

Some twenty persons were convicted of illegal possession of liquor. Many of these were picked up as the result of raids on dance halls in the surrounding country districts. Fines in these cases ranged from ten to twenty dollars.

Fuel Oil Tax Act violations brought fines of the minimum $50, being levied on four convicted motorists.

A number of motorists were convicted and fined for failing to stop on entering a highway on which there is a Stop sign erected, and also for failing to stop on entering a highway on which no Stop sign has been erected.

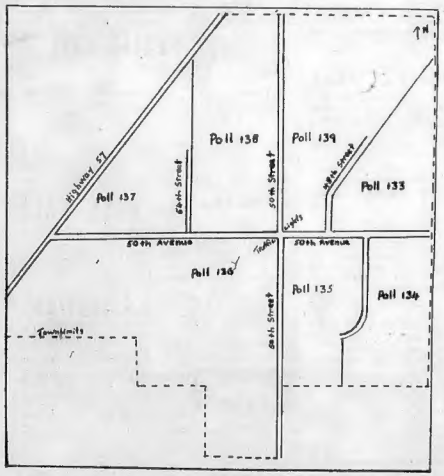
CURLING IN DRAYTON VALLEY

The 1963 curling season came to a halt after 5 months of fairly successful operation. The enthusiasm which seem to be dwindling at the tail end of the 62 season picked up to great heights and we are hoping for greater things in the coming year.

The Ladies curling club probably showed the greatest improvement, showing an increase from six rinks in 62 to 12 in 63.

(Cont. on page 3, Col. 1)

POLLING STATIONS IN DRAYTON VALLEY for the GENERAL ELECTIONS Monday, APRIL 8, 1963... 8.00 a.m. to 7.00 p.m.



Polling Stations 136, 137 and 138 will be held in the ELKS HALL. Poll 136 includes all electors voting in Drayton Valley from Township 49 Range 8 and Range 9.

Polling Stations 133, 134, 135 and 139 will be in the SCOUT HALL. Poll 134 includes all electors voting in Drayton Valley from Township 49, Range 7.

CHANGES AT PNA

WALLY MOHN

THIS ONE IS LEAVING .....

This is Wally Mohn, who is leaving P.N.A. staff to join the R.C.M.P. Wally took his grade 12 at our local high school. He went to work at the P.N.A. while he was still in grade school, back in 1956, folding papers then, and the next year he started to learn to set type. He has worked after school and holidays in the Pembina News Advertiser shop ever since then till the present time. Recently his application to join the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was accepted and Wally leaves on Thursday, April 4th to be sworn in in Edmonton on Friday April 5th. He the leaves for the Division in Regina.

Wally has been a leader in all school activities, and has been very interested in community affairs. A good athlete, he has been engaged in many different types of school sports. Last December he went to Banff for a Ski Instructors Course and then over weekends since he has been Ski Instructor out at the Drayton Valley Ski Hill.

JIM THOMPSON

THIS ONE IS COMING.....

This is Jim Thompson, who has a farm in the Round Valley district.

Jim has worked in the printing trade all his life. He apprenticed at the Lacombe Globe, before the Second World War. During the War he served in the Royal Canadian Navy. After discharge from the service he worked in several different printing plants in B.C. and Alberta. A few years ago while he was production foreman for the Kitamat Daily Sentinal they decided they would like to bring their young family up on a farm and settled on a farm in the Round Valley area, where Mrs. Thompson had a sister living. For several years Jim worked at nearby Alberta points, Edson, Camrose, then Edmonton in the printing trade, while Mrs. Thompson carried on alone on the farm with the help of her father, and the oldest of the two boys. Then

(Cont. on page 3, Col. 5)

When the Lions started out with their little canisters for collections for their ARENA FUND, first place they hit was the P.N.A. office. Here office manager Mrs. Mildred Fry drops a dollar into the can being held by Lion President Pete Nebo. P.S. That is the Editors' dollar going into the can."

ANNUAL ICE CARNIVAL

REPORTED BY MIKE GORMLEY

Drayton Valley's Eighth Annual Ice Carnival will take place next Saturday, April 6, in the local Recreation Centre. As in years gone by, there will be a dual presentation, an afternoon and an evening performance. The first show gets under way at 2:30 P.M. while the finale is set for 8:00P.M. The Carnival is sponsored by the Drayton Valley Boy Scout Association.

The show will future local talent, however, skaters from Edmonton and Breton will also perform on the program. A total of eighteen mnumbers will be featured on the hour and a half long show, known as, "A Day At Central Park". W. G. Johannesen, President of Drayton Valley Chamber of Commerce will open both the afternoon and evening shows, while Bill Couch will be Master of Ceremonies. Proceedings will be under the direction of our Club Professional Instructres Mrs. Lillian Johnstone and Anne Gillis who has supervised the local skating classes and ice carnival routine during the past three years. The choreography cosnume design and music selection are in the hands of Mrs. Johnstone. The Drayton Valley Town Band will be on hand for both performances as well as the traditional Color Parade, made up of the R.C.M.P., the Scouts, the Brownies and the Guides.

(Cont. on page 4, Col. 1)

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MONEY AVAILABLE FOR BUILDING OR REMODELING ON COMMERCIAL OR RESIDENTIAL PROPERTIES. For further information PHONE HUdson 9 - 2727 or HU 9- 2304 or write Mr. Osborne 14915 - Stony Plain Road, Edmonton.

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PH: 542— 3822
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BUS: PH: 542 - 3559
RES: PH: 542 - 3540
Located next door to Post Office

LANDREVILLE & MUNRO
Plumbing & Heating
24 Hour Service
PHONE: - 542-3944
OR: - 542-3901
Box 357 - Drayton Valley.

CABIN & TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT: Also Two Cabins to Rent. APPLY Platt's Trailer Court. PHONE 542 - 3873.

EVENTIDE FUNERAL CHAPELS LTD.
P.O. Box 533
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Call our local representative, Mr. A. Playford, 542-3425, or call Red Deer Collect, 346-2561 or 346-5445.
NO CHARGE FOR MILEAGE ON FUNERALS. 24 Hour Radio Equipped Ambulances.

YOUR FULLER BRUSH DEALER IN DRAYTON VALLEY AND DISTRICT - Gene Harris, PHONE 542 - 3088 Evenings.

STORAGE BUILDING FOR RENT: PHONE 542 - 3240.

FOR SALE: Newly overhauled 3000 KW Onan power plant, Gas or propane. Fully automatic. $490.00 PH: Allan Deby 542-3240.

LOT FOR SALE: All utilities, Full price -$500.00 PH:542-3240.

WAREHOUSES FOR RENT: PH: Allan Deby - 542-3240.

ROOM FOR RENT: For Gentlemen in new home. Private entrance & Bath. PHONE 542-3588 after 4:30

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NOTICE

A RE-ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING OF THE FARMERS UNION WILL BE HELD IN DRAYTON VALLEY COUNCIL CHAMBERS THURSDAY, APRIL 11th AT 8:00 P.M.

FOR SALE: 2 bedroom house. Complete bath room, kitchen & living room (wall to wall carpeting in Living Room, 16' x 26'. Utilities prepaid on lot. ALSO 1949 Mercury Pickup 1/2 Ton. In good condition. PHONE 542-3024.

Jacobs Studio
Ph. 542-3405

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To look into the Avon opportunity. Excellent openings in ROCKY RAPIDS, TOMAHAWK, LINDALE, BERRYMOOR AREAS.

Write now... Avon District Manager, 10065 - 113 St. Edmonton.

FOR SALE: 16' x 22' 2 bedroom Skid-house, 8' x 10' Porch. PHONE X207, Lodgepole.

NOTICE

POPLAR RIDGE TRAILER COURT HAS ONE STALL AVAILABLE. PHONE - 542 - 2090.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 12'x24' Skidhouse with full plumbing and wiring. 1/2 block south of Hospital. Also Kitchen Set, Table and 4 Chairs. PHONE: 542-3971.

WILL DO PART TIME BOOK - KEEPING. PHONE 542 - 4198 After 6 P.M.

FOR SALE: 16 Ft. Boat, complete with 60 H.P. outboard, electric motor. Contact box-674, Drayton Valley.

ROOM TO RENT: To Gentlemen Private Bath. PHONE 542-3654.

FOR SALE OR TRADE: 3 bed room house, full basement. Also 2 lots for sale. APPLY- Drawer 1-A, Box 129, Drayton Valley.

WANTED: Good Car or half ton truck (1950 to 1960). BOX - 882, Drayton Valley.

WANTED: 2 Model A Cars in Reasonably good condition. PH: 542 - 3939

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED: White Bull Steak. $36.00 per week clear.

FOR SALE: Small neat house & good garage. Easily moved if desired. For particulars PHONE 542-2095 between 12- 1 p.m. or 7-8 p.m.

FOR SALE: 1 - 1954 G.M.C. Half Ton. Can be seen at Knight Service. PH:542-3205.

FOR RENT: Fully Modern Suites, Wen-O-Wan Apts. PHONE - 542-3666.

FOR SALE: Boy's Bicycle, good condition-$17.00; Baby Buggy-convertible- $10.00. PHONE- 542-3257.

FOR RENT: Farm, 3 miles from Drayton Valley. (160 acres under cultivation) APPLY Drawer 1A 2-A, Box 129, Drayton Valley.

FOR SALE: 1954 Jeep . 1/2 Ton (new motor) APPLY T.R. Johnson, Box 6, Alder Flats.

FOR SALE: Baby Carriage and Baby relaxer, PH: 542-3701

FOR SALE: Toy Pomerian, Female. $20.00 PH: 542-3787.

CARD OF THANKS

Having disposed of our interests in DIAMOND MOTEL to Mr. Peggy Tyler we would like to take this opportunity to thank all our friends for their kind help and patronage in the past.

Mary and Roy Burrows.

CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this opportunity to express our appreciation to all who helped us out at the time our house and belongings were burned. All have been most kind to us in helping us getting started again.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sjerdal.

Help Wanted — Male

Requires Class "A" Licensed Heavy Duty Mechanic. Will consider Licensed Automotive Mechanic. APPLY: Goliad Ltd., Box 868, Drayton Valley.

RAMONA COMMUNITY LEAGUE HALL BINGO & BAKE SALE
Ramona Community Hall, 3/4 mile South of Round Valley Store or 4 miles North of Rocky Rapids Store.
$1,000 per shoot. Consisting of target of 5. Guns supplied or bring your own. Limited to off-hand shooting. No scopes.
SATURDAY, APRIL 6th at 1 P.M Sharp.

ATOMIC UPHOLSTERING
For complete Household & Automotive upholstering needs. CONTACT - Emile Ellis, PH: 542 - 4045.

COMMUNITY FAREWELL PARTY
For Germaine St. Louis to be held in the Legion Hall, Saturday, April 6th at 8 P.M. For tickets phone Al Bell at 542-3160.

Pembina News Advertiser
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Art Playford -------- Editor.

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ADULT POLIO & WELL BABY CLINIC EVERY WEDNESDAY:
9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m,
1:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m,
PRE=NATAL CLASSES AT DRAYTON VALLEY

LODGEPOLE WELL BABY CLINIC 1st, and 3 rd, Tuesday of each month from 1:00 - 3:00 p.m. at the town office,

PHONE: 542 - 3842.

FOR SALE

1. Skidhouse - 10' x 20' Unusually well constructed. A real house in miniature. Not a shack. Price - $900.00

2. A very sound building. Size 12' x 36', built for a garage & Workshop. Price $1,200.00

3. 2 bedroom House, East of Baptist Church. Needs some work but price is reasonable at $3,000.00

JOHNSON INSURANCE SERVICE
PHONE 542-3990 -Res, 542-3764.

BAKE SALE

EASTER UKRAINIAN BAKE SALE

Will be held at D.V. Legion Hall, APRIL 11 from 2:30- 5 p.m.

Attention!

Civil Defence Auxiliary Police Classes will be held in C. D. Room each Thursday at 8 p.m. starting April 4.

IMPERIAL ESSO SERVICE
PEMBINA ESSO SERVICE
Junction Highways No. 16 and No. 57
Phone Evansburg 137 Entwistle, Alta.

SPRING LEAGUE BOWLING - MAY 6 to JUNE 15,
2 Ladies & 2 Men on each team, Shifts 7-9 p.m. or 9- 11 p.m,
ONCE A WEEK- Trophies & Prizes awarded to winner. No entry fee
Bowlers interested in a SENIOR LEAGUE Please Register NOW.
THIS WILL ALSO BE 2 MEN & 2 LADIES PER TEAM,
TWILIGHT BOWL.

The Hudson Bay Mixed Bonspiel was won by Trev. Piper and foursome. He battled his way through 32 teams to take over the ever popular event which attracted teams from both Calgary and Edmonton, Standing left to right are second Kevin Goble, lead Ann Piper third Dawna Goble and skip Trev. Piper.

They defeated Owen Nicholls in the finals to win the events, in the background is the large Hudson Bay Trophy, which Piper won.

CURLING IN DRAYTON VALLEY

(Cont. from page 1, Col. 3)

reports from the ladies club have indicated that they will be driving for some 20 rinks in club play next year.

The Mobil Oil Mixed proved very successful with some 16 rinks from Mobil and 5 outsider teams, they took over the rink every Wed. evening and had a few longer evenings on different occasions in the lounge upstairs. The Mixed league next year will probably be set up to accommodate a few more teams who awanted to get into curl this year. We are very greatful to Jack O'Rourke who seemed to keep everything going on an even keel throughout the year.

The powerful rink of Roy Sleed showed fitness and good formas they walked away with the 63 Club Championship, after losing a single game in the double knockout affair, they went straight through to defeat Norm Macuch twice to take top honors

The Mens League has yet a few things to be desired, in the way of better organization, clearer understanding of club matters, and a host of other things which will be threshed out in the general meeting which will be held on April the 19, Friday beginning at 8:00 P.M. This meeting will be set aside to let every member bring out what they would like to see in the club next year, then to elect who they think will do the job properly. If you would like a good Club next year I suggest that you mark this date on your Calender and be prompt with your presence. The meeting will not be all serious either as the Club plans to have a little stag a fter with plenty of eats and a few pours being available. The division winners and the Club Championship trophies will be presented at this meeting.

The Club would like to thank those who helped in making this season one of the best yet, and also to the tolerant wives whose husbands spent a few long hours at the curling rink.

Watch the paper next week for the big financial statement of the Curling Club for the 63 season.

EDMONTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Wednesday afternoon, March 27 representatives of the Edmonton Jasper Park, Hinton, Edson, Drayton Valley, Red Deer and Central Alberta Chamber of Commerce met in the offices of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce to discuss the need for a National Highways Policy.

The meeting was chaired by Mr. G.K. Wynn, Chairman of the Transportation Division of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce Mr. Dick Fitze was present as President of the Central Alberta Chambers of Commerce and Mr. William Hawrelak represented the Trans-Canada Highway (Yellowhead Route) Association.

There was a broad exchange of views on the part of all present. It was stated that definite assurances for the construction of the Yellowhead Route have been obtained from all political parties. The need for the Howse Pass Route was recognized in view of the increasing urgency of a more direct connection between Central and Northern Alberta and Vancouver for both tourism and commercial purposes.

The emeeting was in agreement on the need for a National Highways Policy which would make available to the various provinces federal appropriations for use in the improvement and construction of major highways. The meeting felt the adoption of such a policy would assist in bringing about the early completion of more direct highway connections between Central and Northern Alberta and Vancouver.

The meeting unanimously agreed that the representatives of the various Chambers in attendance present for the consideration o f their respective Chambers the following resolution:-

"In view of the strong support of the Federal Government all political parties for the Yellowhead Route , we urge the enactment of a National Road Building Policy enabling the construction of the Yellowhead Route by 1967 to be designated as Confederation Highway, and urge the building of the Howse Pass Route at the earliest possible date, without in any way jeopardizing the commencement and completion of the Yellowhead Route."

Representing Drayton Valley at the meeting was W. Johanneson, President of the Chamber of Commerce, and A. Playford, chairman of the Highways Committee.

Scoop's NOTEBOOK

Visiting her sister Mrs. Edith Deby in Drayton Valley recently was Miss Frances Ottewell of Bremner.

* * * * * * *

Leaving for points many and varied is Henry and Edith Deby.

They expect to be gone for three weeks. Their plans are adjustable and when they get back they'll be able to say where they have been, but at the moment they are not exactly sure entirely where they are going.

* * * * * * *

Gene and Mamie Arthur were back in Drayton Valley for a visit recently. Gene farmed the p lace on the river flats near the bridge site for years. They then bought a farm near Innisfail and have lived there since. Elder son Donald is married and living in Balckfalds, and younger son Ted is helpin g on the farm.

* * * * * * *

Lou Serenas is back in the Driver In Theatre in Whitecourt. They report lots and lots of snow, but snow clearing operations have been going on, with big graders giving Old Man Sol an assist and the theatre is ready to open at any time now.

* * * * * * *

Another recent visitor to Drayton Valley was Alex Grant of the Royal Bank. Alex worked in Dray ton Valley for some time, andis is now stationed in an Edmonton bank. Still unmarried, Alex seems to be thriving on it.

* * * * * * *

TOWN CALENDAR

D.V. RECREATION CENTRE - Monday through Saturday, PUBLIC SKATING- 1-3 p.m.; 4-6 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.

Sat. Apr. 6 - D.V. RECREATION CENTRE- Annual D.V. Ice Carnival- 2 Shows- 2 P.M. & 8 P.M., HOCKEY- Pembina Pipeliners vs. Wabaman Jets at Rocky Mountain House.

Sun. Apr. 7 - RECREATION CENTRE- Public Skating- ----- 1-5 p.m.

Mon. Apr. 8 - ELKS HALL- Regular Gun Club Meeting- 7 p.m. SCOUT HALL- Brownies- 4 p.m. Marjorie Lane and Mrs. M. McLean, Scouts - 7 p.m. Emile Doucette, PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Boxing 7-9 p.m. Coaches: Gordon Cross & Don Booker. RECREATION OFFICE- R.C.A.F. Cadets Organizational Meeting- 8 P.M.

Tues. Apr. 9 SCOUT HALL - Brownies- 4 p.m. Mrs. J. Bright & Miss Janet Minchin. ELEMENTARY SCHOOL AUDITORIUM- Men's Physical Fitness Club- 7:30 p.m. Bob Mayhew Instructor. Girls Gym Classes- 4-5 p.m. (8-9 yrs) 5:30 - 7:30; (9-12 yrs) 7:30- 8:30 p.m. (Senior) Mrs. Leewenburgh Instructor, F.M.H.S. GYMNASIUM- Adult Badminton- 6:30- 10:30 p.m. RECREATION OFFICE- Minor Baseball Meeting- 8 P.M.

Wed. Apr. 10 SCOUT HALL- Girl Guides- 7 p.m. Mrs. McKinnon, Mrs. Pogson & Mrs. Ward. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB - Boxing- 7-9 p.m. Coaches: Gordon Cross & Don Booker. SCOUT HALL- Cubs- 6:30- 8 p.m. Brownies 4 p.m. - Mrs. Gene Bernais & Mrs. Ida Cross. RECREATION OFFICE- 4-H Club Meeting - 8 P.M.

Thur. Apr. 11 ELEMENTARY AUDITORIUM- Mens Physical Fitness Club- 7:30 p.m. Instructor- Bob Mayhew.

Fri. Apr. 12 SCOUT HALL- Scouts- 7 p.m. Fred Tookey. PEMBINA BOXING CLUB- Boxing 7-9 p.m. Don Booker & Gordon Cross.

Sat. Apr. 13 SCOUT HALL- Dancing Classes- 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Instructor Mrs. Orrey.

Monthly News

APRIL, 1963

WHEN A STRANGER COMES TO YOU, reports The Better Business Bureau of San Francisco, you must be cautious when dealing with these door-step salespeople. Here is part of their warnings.

1. **Don't** be in a hurry to buy or sign. Be sure the written terms are the same as those given orally.
2. **Beware** of statements that, "you are selected" to get something for nothing, or they just want your name for advertising purposes.
3. **Don't accept blindly** the story that the sales person was referred to you by a neighbor. Check the neighbor first.

BE CAREFUL ABOUT HEALTH PRODUCTS.
If any pedlar attempts to advise you about how to treat your ailments by using the vitamins he wants to sell you, call your physician first. If they want to sell you health foods or dietary aids, ask the local Better Business Bureau about them. A telephone call may save you future trouble and money, for they may have little value.

WHY GAMBLE WITH YOUR HEALTH.
When you need any medicines, health-aids, vitamins or sickroom needs, depend on us your local pharmacy, for safety and integrity.

YOUR PHARMACY

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Back on full-time duty after taking a Municipal Police Course in Edmonton AL Miles reports that he learned a lot more relating to police work.

* * * * * * *

The shouting and tumult is almost all over now. The P.C's held their meeting on March 14th Then over the past weekend the Liberals held their meeting in the Elks Hall and on Monday night Social Credit held a meeting in Elks Hall also. Interest has been unusually good at all the meetings. There have been many questions asked, showing that this election the voters are doing some very serious thinking along all lines.

Too many square meals make people too round.

CHANGES AT P.N.A.
JIM THOMPSON
(Cont. from page 1, Col. 5)

Jim decided to make the farming a more or less full-time business and when Wally Mohn left he came into the Pembina News to run the offset press for running off the paper, and to take charge of the job-printing department.

The Thompsons have five children. The eldest, daughter Diane in High School, one, Billy in Junior High and two in elementary school with one little girl not yet of school age at home.

ICE CARNIVAL
(CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE)

The Skaters from the Edmonton Figure Skating Club sanctioned to appear here by the Canadian Figure Skating Association on Dwight Carpenter and Vonn Louise Cunningham. Both in their early teens, Carpenter is presently working on his sixth School Figure and Free Skating C.F.S.A. Test as well as the Junior Silver Dances Test, while Vonn Louise is one up on Dwigh working on her seventh, and Senior Silver Dances Tests.

The two Breton skaters are Linda Moorhouse and Doreen Gryzb. Both girls have been with the Breton Skating Club for several years and are very capable performers.

"A Day At Central Park" opens with a Promenade featuring, Joan McKinnon, Brenda Kerr Agnes Peter, Bev Jouas, Fay Axtel, Debby Buzz, Pam Reid Barbara McKinnon, Bernadette McDonald, Eugene Bohner, Verna Ross, Terry Jevasko, Janice Buzz, Debby Reid, Bonnie Omit Joan Wills, Majorie Lee, Vikki Wardlow, Antoinette Krabbe, Debbie Saulnier, Sylvia Safronovich and Laura Whitehead. Vikki Wardlow will do the "Tingy For Solo" while the "Nursemaids" will be presented by Joan Wills and Sylvia Safronovich. This will be follow - ed by a "Sweetheart Rose", a Solo by Linda McMorris, The Bluettes Trio with Diane Anderson, Claudette Demers, and Lorraine Hassard and the "Tulip Solo by Lorraine Copeman.

The "Red Robins" and the "Chickadees" take over a couple of scen es with girls like Janet Metelski, Shan on Slater, Sandra Gano, Penny Meier, Barbara Henderson, Christene Jevasko, Dana Tolchard and Deane Valentine performing Following this Jant Hutzal will do the "Sunbeam Solo", Lyn Burrow and Linda McMorris get together in the Dancing Duet and Dana Tolchard will perform in the "Flight of the Bumblebee."

Here the Edmon ton skaters make their debut with Vonn Louise Cunningham and Dwight Carpenter in "Personified Steps" and Carpenter showing in the s solo, "Gym-Nitte-Prix. The entire group take part in "Central Park Cheerleaders and Baton Twirlers" with Maureen Larbalestier, Sylvia Safronovich and Joan McKinnon playing key parts. Act, 1 close out with the "ABA - DABA Monkies with the Boy Scouts performing on the ice to close out the show.

The two Guest Skaters from Breton, Linda Moorhouse and Doreen Gryzb start off Act II of the program. Next comes "Lets Twist Again" and "Danc c.. Exhibition" featuring Vonn Louise Cunningham and Dwight Carpenter once more. In the next scene the show takes different complection with Dennis Meier and Ricky Bright performing in "Elephant Antics" under the direction of Carnival Clown Emile Doucette. Then comes the "Beautiful Butterfly Finale" with Lorraine Copeman, Maureen Larbalestier, Linda Axtel, Claudette Demers, Dona Reime Valerie Warsaba, Valerie Moody and Frances Merow. This is followed by the "Curtain Call" with the whole groups

After the evening presentation the Carnival Queen will be crowned. One of the three charming candidates, Val Urchyshyn, Evelyn Kynock, Adele Mitchell will become the Drayton Valley Ice Carnival Queen for 1963.

BADMINTON CARRIES ON

The Drayton Valley Badminton Club who were to have closed out their season last week have decided to carry on for a month or so longer. The Club meets every Tuesday evening at the Frank Maddock High School Auditorium at 7:00P.M..

Anyone interested in continuing on with the sport can drop over to the F.M.H.S. Auditorium any Tuesday evening or get in touch with George Lecky or Janet Minchin for further information on the doings in the badminton circles.

HUGH HORNER
And
JOHN DIEFENBAKER
for Canadians

The crucial question in this election - " Who is going to govern Canada ... big interests or the ordinary man, foreign interests or Canadians?"

John Diefenbaker believes that Canadians have a right to make their own decisions, whether on nuclear weapons, foreign trade or foreign aid.

We have a right to decide that is best for Canada today - and for Canada in the future.

CONSERVATIVE PROGRAM OF NATIONAL PURPOSE

1. ACHIEVE A SENSE OF NATIONAL UNITY AND PURPOSE
2. CONTINUE ECONOMIC GROWTH. Over one million new jobs; new re-training and re-allocating facilities for workers displaced by automation; a new budget to stimulate economy. Increase production, sales and exports.
3. URBAN REDEVELOPMENT.
4. DEVELOP OUR NATURAL RESOURCES OF WATER POWER, FOR BOTH DOMESTIC AND EXPORT USE.
5. EXPAND OUR NATIONAL AGRICULTURAL PROGRAM, provide credit for agricultural export sales, stabilize farm prices, promote better land use and conservation through ARDA, and use surplus farm products to support the World Food Bank.
6. INCREASE VOCATIONAL TRAINING
7. EXTEND SOCIAL SECURITY and set up portable pensions with survivor benefits; extend family allowances to school children up to 18.
8. CONTINUE TO LEAD THE WORLD IN STRIVING FOR PEACE AND DISARMAMENT.

MEET DR. HORNER AT THESE MEETINGS
THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 8 P.M., STONY PLAIN COMMUNITY HALL
FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 2:15 P.M., DUTCH REFORM CHURCH AT PEERS
FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 8 P.M., LEGION HALL AT EDSON.
GUEST SPEAKER, Hon. Marcel Lambert, Minister of Veterans' Affairs.

VOTE CANADIAN ! VOTE CONSERVATIVE !
IN JASPER - EDSON RETURN POWERFUL POSITIVE REPRESENTATION

HORNER, Hugh, Physician X

Inserted by the Jasper-Edson Progressive Conservative Association

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"It's funny, dad," said Johnny. "That everybody in our house is some kind of an animal."

"What do you mean?"

"Why, mother's a dear, and baby's a little lamb and I'm a kid. I cannot think what you are, though."

"I'm the goat, my son."

"What is a little Eskimo with a frozen finger?"

"I don't know, what?"

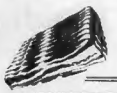
"A frigid midget with a rigid digit."

LEGION CALENDAR

DON'T FORGET:
LEGION BINGO - Monday, April 8th at 8 p.m.

DUES NOW PAYABLE. CONTACT J. DONOVAN OR MAIL TO BOX 804, DRAYTON VALLEY.

NABOB INSTANT COFFEE 10 OZ. JAR $1.19



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Betty Crocker PIE CRUST & WHITE CAKE MIX 3/$1.00

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MIRACLE WHIP - SALAD DRESSING 16 OZ. JAR 39¢

KRAFT - SMOOTH OR CRUNCHIE PEANUT BUTTER 18 OZ. JAR 49¢

TOMATOES 25¢ CTN.

Winesap Apples 3# CELLO BAG 49¢

ROGER D. CONGER
DRAYTON VALLEY

GORMLEY ON SPORTS

PIPELINERS-JETS CLASH SATURDAY

The Pembina Pipeliners and the Wabamun Jets resume their red hot rivalry of a couple of month back when they face off in the Rocky Mountain House Arena next Saturday afternoon at 2:00 P.M. The game will decide the Hi Way Sixteen Juvenile League Hockey Championship. During the regular season (which was very irregular because of inclement weather) there was little to choose between the two teams and your can take it for granted that a forty day layoff has not helped either squad in the least. It would seem, therefore, that Saturday's game will be a battle to the bitter end with the rest of inactivity corroding the chances of both teams.

As well as a championship game this fixture will be the first game of a tournament. The winning squad will take on the Rocky Mountain Hi ease Native Sons, a Juvenile team, in the final which gets under way at 8:30 P.M. Of course, it goes without saying, that the championship won the afternoon will not be at stake in the evening game.

This definitely will end the hockey season as for as any local teams are concerned. In fact of it had not been that a championship had to be decided it is not too klikely that the any of our boys would be playing at this late date.

DISTRICT MINOR BASEBALL MEETING

A meeting of all those interested in the promotion of Minor Baseball in this area will be held in the Recreation Office on Tuesday, April 9, 1963. Invitations to attend have been forewarded to all the surrounding communities as well as the local persons interested in the sport. A preliminary meeting was held a couple of weeks ago and it was very well attended, especially by interested parties from other centers such as Mayerthorpe, Breton, Warburg and Thorsby.

Evidently, interest in Minor Baseball is presently at a very low ebb particularly here in Alberta. It would seem that the sport is declining from year to year and a summer of inclement weather such as we experienced in 1962 was almost enough to spell doom to this very fine sport If we do not want this game of games to gradually slide into oblivion, something must be done to foster a revival in this very healthful and enjoyable athletic activity. The purpose of this meeting are threefold.

(1) To discuss the various problems involved in the promotion of a successful baseball program in this district.

(2) To review the possibility of establishing an Inter-Town League or leagues depending on the player potential at the different age levels in this community.

(3) To take a close look at problems concerned with coaching and officiating and discuss the possibility of holding a coaches clinic or an officials' school somewhere in the surrounding district within the near future with delegates from all interested communities taking part.

This meeting is sponsored by the Drayton Valley Athletic Association and under the direction of Doug Eames. Starting time is 8:00 P.M. sharp the date April 9, the place the Recreation Office. If you are in any way interested in the promotion of Minor Baseball please plan to attend this meeting. Your presence and your ideas are absolutely necessary if this season for this excellent sport of baseball in those parts.

SKATING AT RECREATION CENTRE

The Drayton Valley Recreation Centre will be opened for Public Skating for a period of one week immediately following the Ice Carnival which will take place Saturday April 6, at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Public skating will get under way Sunday after noon at 1:00 P.M. through until 5:00P.M. The rink will be closed on Sunday evening.

Monday through Friday the premists will be open from 1:00P. M. until 3:00P.M. for Tiny Tot skating. From four to six and from seven to nine the students will have preference while from 9:00 P.M. until 10:00 P.M. the adults will take over. On Saturday the rink will be open for general patronage from 1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P.M. and from 7:30 P.M. until 10:00 P.M. The rink will close on Sunday, April 14 at 5:00 P.M. after the regular Sunday schedule has been met.

Skating fees this year will be, Children and Students 10¢ and Adults 25¢, each time on the ice.

It is possible that some girls will be taking their figure skating tests during the week that the ice is available therefore, the forementioned schedule would be subject to the necessary change to meet the time required for those tests.

GYMKHANA NEWS

Don't forget the April meeting at the Scout Hall Wednesday April 10, 8:30 P.M. The Socia Committeee for this meeting is headed by Lloyd Swap.

Bill Magee, who is in charge of the PONY RAFFLE will be there to distribute more raffle tickets.

Club rules will be available---- FREE - EDMONTON ASSOCIATION RULE BOOKS will be available for 50¢ a copy (they are at Lloyd's Jewellery at all other times from Corine Dix.

Treasurer, Beth Brown, will be prepared to take your money for the 1963 riding season, for all groups, adult and junior.

A LIBERAL GOVERNMENT
will encourage FULL EMPLOYMENT
by
1. Creating more Canadian Industry
2. Expanding Our International Trade
3. Creating, at once, a Department of Industry

THE LIBERAL PARTY
ADVOCATES:
1. Federal assistance to those students who have the ability to benefit from it.
2. Job training or retraining in new skills to help solve the unemployment problem.

BILL SWITZER, your Liberal candidate in Jasper-Edson, is pledged to support these policies.
SEE AND HEAR BILL SWITZER ON CFRN-TV FRIDAY. APRIL 5TH, 7:35 P.M.

BILL SWITZER

For Fuller Employment, mark YOUR Ballot

SWITZER, William A. X

Inserted by Jasper-Edson Liberal Association

AL RYCKIS

Auction Sale

Having been favored with instructions from Al Ryckis, who is leaving the farm, we will sell on

TUESDAY

April 9

16 miles North of DRAYTON VALLEY and 1 mile West; or 9 miles South of ENTWISTLE and 1 miles West

TERMS CASH- SALE TIME 1:30 P.M.

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10 Foot Dump Rake
New Ideal 5 foot Horse Mower
McCormick 7 foot Horse Binder with tractor hitch and canvas
2 sets of Wooden Running Gears
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Garden Cultivator, 2 sets of Work Harness; Set of Single Harness; Walking Plow; 7 foot Single Disc; Hand Spray Can; Steel Stock Tank, Sub Tank Heater; Cream Separator, Domo No. 19; 25 - gal. Cream Can; 1 3-gal. Cream Can.

CATTLE

T.B. AND BANGS FREE

7 Head of young Milk Cows, all under 6 years of age. These are Red Poll and Hereford Cross Cows and all Fresh.
7 Spring Calves, 3 Bulls and 4 Heifers.
4 Hereford Yearling Steer Calves.
4 Yearling Hereford Heifer Calves.

NOTE: Here is a good herd of crossed milk cows and an outstanding group of Yearlings and spring Calves. Plan now to attend and get some very good cattle.

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SERVING MANKIND FOR A CENTURY 1863-1963

Visitors to the zoo were amazed to see a cage labelled, "Coexistence," containing a lion and some lambs.

But the zoo director explained there was nothing to it. "You just add a few fresh lambs every now and then," he said.

The trouble with success is that it often requires some of the same ingredients as a nervous breakdown.

From The Legislature

By
Mrs. Cornelia B. Wood, M.L.A.

On Monday evening of the sixth week in the Legislature, the debate on the Budget ended. Total estimates for the Department of Public Health amount to $47,363,300 which is $11,779,700 more than last year's estimate and represents 23.35% of the Budget. Hospital construction continues on a very large scale and construction grants to Hospital Boards on a per capita basis will take $4,000,000 this year. One half this amount is recoverable from the Federal Government.

For the Department of Public Welfare, $24,657,055 is provided to continue payment of pensions and allowances to the various categories of recipients and for the child welfare costs which are mounting as the number of Government wards increases. Four new Homes for Aged will be built in 1963.

The business of the Treasury Branches is expanding and earnings and profits are increasing. The Treasury Department will distribute $15,000,000 in unconditional grants to municipalities. It is estimated that loans totalling $2,500,000 will be made to farmers under the Farm Purchase Credit Act for the purpose of acquiring economic farm units. The Government has already advanced nearly $10,000,000 to 1882 farmers, under this Act. Loans will also be made to Rural Telephone Associations to enable them to operate their own systems.

(Cont. on page 7, Col. 2)

Cardium THEATRE DRAYTON VALLEY

ONE SHOW DAILY AT 8 P.M. Matinee Sat. 2 P.M.

Fri. Apr. 5 - "THE OUTSIDER" Tony Curtis, J. Francis,
Sat. Apr. 6 - "THE ROAD TO HONG KONG" Bing Crosby, Bob Hope, Joan Collins & Dorothy Lamour,
Mon. Apr. 8 - "THE ROAD TO HONG KONG"
Tues. Apr. 9 - "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" Diane Baker, Lee Phillips, Wallace Ford,
Wed. Apr. 10 - "TESS OF THE STORM COUNTRY" Color,
Thur. Apr. 11 - "FOLLOW THAT DREAM" Elvis Presley, Ann Helm, Joanna Moore, Arthur O'Connell,
Fri. Apr. 12 - "FOLLOW THAT DREAM" Color,
Sat. Apr. 13 - "THE BADLANDERS" Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine,
Mon. Apr. 15 - "THE BADLANDERS" Alan Ladd,

YOUR FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT CENTRE.

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CHEVY II GOING GREAT GUNS!

Chevy II 100 4-Door Station Wagon

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COOKING MAGIC

Tested Recipes and Meal Planning Ideas Prepared for Pembina News Advertiser Readers by the Home Service Department of Northwestern Utilities, Limited.

Easter is a special day that should be spent with the family. Plan an interesting dinner that can be prepared the day before.

CORN AND BROCCOLI BAKE

2 12-oz. tins kernel corn
2 tbsp. Butter
2 tbsp. flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup liquid from corn
1/2 cup grated cheese
1 egg, well beaten
1 tbsp. minced parsely
1/4 tsp. celery salt
1/2 cup blanched almonds, slivered and toasted
1 pkg. frozen broccoli, parboiled.

Drain corn, reserving liquid. Melt butter in saucepan; quickly stir in flour. When blended, gradually stir in milk and 1/2 cup of corn liquid. Bring to a boil, stirring constantly. Add cheese, egg, parsley and celery salt; stir until well blended and mixture thickens. Remove from flame. Layer corn, broccoli and sauce in a greased baking dish. Sprinkle with toasted almonds. Bake in gas oven of 350o F. for 25 minutes. Serves 6.

LEMON CHIFFON PIE

1 tbsp. gelatine
1/4 cup cold water
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
3 egg yolks
1 tsp. grated lemon rind
1/4 cup sugar
4 egg whites
1 9-inch baked pie shell

Soak gelatine in cold water for 5 minutes. Beat egg yolks well, add 1/2 sugar, lemon juice and salt. Cook over boiling water until custard consistency. Add gelatine to hot custard and stir well until dissolved. Add grated rind. Beat egg whites to stiff foam stage, gradually beat in the 1/4 cup sugar until mixture stands in peaks. Fold into cooled custard and pour into baked pie shell and chill. Decorate with tin ingared lemon sections and whipped cream.

FROM THE LEGISLATURE
(Cont. from page 6, Col. 3)

Total assistance to municipalities since 1960 amounts to $1,201,614,403, and loans to them amounting to $296,571,314 have been made in that time.

On second reading of the Treatment Services Act providing for Medical care of a certain group of citizens unable to pay insurance premiums E.S. Watkins (P.C. Calgary Glenmore) moved a six-month hoist having the effect of killing the Bill. He expressed concern over the indefinitness of the Bill and called for a Special Session when the Bill is more explicit.

Hon. Dr. J. D. Ross, Minister of Public Health stated that the Government does not believe in State Medicine and is not bringing in a compulsory plan. The Bill provides for negotiating agreements with the College of Physicians and Surgeons to develop the best plan possible for those who need help in paying for medical insurance.

Premier Manning stated that at this last Session it was advisable to agree on the principle of the Bill and give the new government the final word on the plan.

The Act granting greater independence to certain School districts known as the Accredited School District Act was given second reading after considerable discussion.

Tuesday afternoon, Private Member Day, M. Maccagno moved seconded by E.S. Watkins that the Assembly give consideration to the establishment of a Northern Health Unit by the Department of Health to serve all areas of the North that cannot be included in presently existing Health Units. Hon. Dr. Ross by means of a large map, showed the huge problems in trying to form such a Health Unit with a scattered population, small in numbers with poor roads and no inter-road system connecting the scattered areas would not conform to the Health Unit Act and regulations. By a standing vote the motion was defeated 55-4.

The next motion proposed by F. L. Belnic and seconded by E.S. Watkins, asked that the government give favorable consideration to establishing a scheme by which live stock owners may be compensated for livestock killed

(Cont. on page 9, Col. 1)

"With gas you get service — no doubt about it"

"Any time I have had dealings with the Gas Company they have certainly made every effort to provide satisfactory service."

When you are the only Gas Company serving the residential customers in a community, the responsibility to give good service is great. Northwestern is very conscious of its responsibilities to give good service and extend service to new communities where it is economically practical.

We must also plan ahead so there will be plenty of natural gas for the future – and in all this, carefully control costs so we can continue to provide Alberta gas consumers – large and small, with the best possible gas service at the lowest possible cost. NORTHWESTERN UTILITIES, LIMITED

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General Motors currently provides financial aid to 14 Canadian universities and 100 students. Annual grants up to $2,000 are awarded to students. Over 200 have received scholarships.

* * *

"These eggs are very small," complained the housewife to the store manager.

"Straight from the farm this morning," was the reply.

"That's the trouble with the farmers," she persisted, "they're so anxious to get their eggs sold they take them out of the nest too soon."

* * *

Dr. Ian G. Waugh
M.A., B.M., B. Ch. (oxon)

Dr. Stewart Cameron
B.A. M.D.

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Res. 542 - 3181 & 3:00 to 6:00 p.m.

AND BY APPOINTMENT!

The Chapel Hour

A Hymn for Lent

Beneath the Cross of Jesus

Beneath the cross of Jesus
I fain would take my stand,
The shadow of a mighty Rock
Within a weary land;
A home within the wilderness,
A rest upon the way,
From the burning of the noonday heat,
And the burden of the day.

Upon that cross of Jesus
Mine eyes at times can see
The very dying form of One
Who suffered there for me:
And from my smitten heart with tears,
Two wonders I confess, —
The wonders of His glorious love
And my own worthlessness.

I take, O cross, thy shadow
For my abiding - place;
I ask no other sunshine than
The sunshine of His face;
Content to let the world go by,
To know no gain nor loss,
My sinful self my only shame,
My glory all the cross.

—*Elizabeth C. Clephane*

CHRIST IS RISEN

MARK 15 : 42 - 16:7

Taken from Unity "Lessons"

42: And when even was now come, because it was the Preparation, that is, the day before the sabbath,
42. There came Joseph of Arimathaea, a councillor of honorable estate, who also himself was looking for the kingdom of God; and he boldly went in unto Pilate, and asked for the body of Jesus.
44. And Pilate marvelled if he were already dead: and calling unto him the centurion, he asked him whether he had been any while dead.
45. And when he learned it of the centurion, he granted the corpse to Joseph.
46. And he bought a linen cloth, and taking him down, wound him in the linen cloth, and laid him in a tomb which had been hewn out of a rock; and he rolled a stone against the door of the tomb.
47. And Mary Magdalene and Mary the mother of Joses beheld where he was laid.

1. And when the sabbath was past Mary Magdalene, and Mary the mother of James, and Salome, bought spices that they might come and anoint him.
2. And very early the first day of the week, they come to the tomb when the sun was risen.
3. And they were saying among themselves, who shall roll us away the stone from the door of the tomb?
4. And looking up, they see that the stone is rolled back; for it was exceeding great.
5. And entering into the tomb, they saw a young man sitting on the right side, arrayed in a white robe; and they were amazed.
6. And he saith unto them, Be not amazed; ye seek Jesus, the Nazarene, who hath been crucified: he is risen he is not here; behold, the place where they laid him;
7. But go, tell his disciples and Peter, He goeth before you into Galilee: there shall ye see him, as he said unto you.

GOLDEN TEXT - Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, who according to his great mercy begat us again unto a living hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. - I Pet. 1:3.

SILENT PRAYER - Through the power of the living Christ in me daily I am being resurrected into newness of life.

The Crucifixion is a symbol of the separation between personality and spiritual consciousness and the final triumph of the latter in the life of man. "The place of a skull" symbolizes the intellect, where the act of renunciation of the self takes place.

Those who read the Bible in the letter only, and have no discernment of the power of Spirit to transform the body, look on the resurrection of Jesus as a great mystery. In former times, believers accepted it as a miracle and made no attempt to understand or explain the law by which it was accomplished. Blind faith, however, is not now so popular among Christian people as it once was, and skeptics are bolder than they former-ly were. The school of "higher criticism" is openly attacking the veracity of Scriptural incidents that it cannot account for under natural law. Thinking people are seeking acomprehensive explanation of the so-called miracles of Jesus. They wish to know how Jesus did His mighty works, including the resurrection of His body.

The body is the outer expression of a perfect body idea existing in the mind of Being. This body idea is externalized through the thinking principle in man, and man has power to think into his body and condition that he can imagine. For ages men on this planet had lost sight of this law; in consciousness they had drifted farther and farther away from the divine plan, thus experiencing in their bodies the condition called death. Their death as a habit became so universal that man accepted it as unavoidable.

Jesus spent whole nights in prayer through His devotions He made union with Divine Mind, Truth union became so nearly perfect that His whole being was flooded with spiritual life, power substance, and the wisdom to use them in divine order. In this manner He projected the divine body idea, and through it His mortal body was transformed into an immortal body. This transformation was accomplished before the Crucifixion in the outer took place, and Jesus knew that He had so strengthened His soul that it would restore His body, no matter how badly His body might be mistreated by men.

Many persons in this day are learning of the law of life that Jesus taught and demonstrated. They are persistently working, praying, affirming, concentrating, imaging, in all ways building up the perfect body idea toward the point where it will transform their seemingly corruptible flesh into incorruptible substance.

In order for us to take advantage of the Atonement Jesus made for us, it is imperative that we follow Him, "If a man love me, he will keep my word," He said. This means that we are to take His ideas, speak His words, and do things that He did. He set an example and showed that whatever He urged others to do He could do. He taught love by showing love. He taught forgiveness by forgiving those who despitefully used Him. He admonished, "Seek ye first his kingdom and his righteousness" and made that search the first consideration of His life. His is the greatest service ever rendered to humanity, for He released the Christ consciousness to the world.

We can unify ourselves with the Christ by centering our mind on Jesus and silently asking His help in our demonstrations. It is not the prayer of a "worm of the dust" to a god, but of one on the way, same road, and who knows all the hard places and how to get through them.

This in one sense is the relation of Jesus to each of us, and so far as our present demonstration is concerned, it is the most important relation. Especially that we are traveling from the mortal plane of consciousness to the spiritual plane is beset with many obstructions, and we need the assistance of one stronger than any of those who now dwell in flesh bodies. He who is still in the perception of the earthly is not always a safe guide because he sees in a limited way. We want ashe help of one who sees wholly in Spirit, and such one we find in Jesus Christ.

DRAYTON VALLEY CHURCH OF GOD
Pastor - Donald Snell

SUNDAY - Sunday School-9:45 A.M. Morning Worship - 11 P.M.; Evening Service - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY Prayer Meeting-8 P.M.
Christian Brotherhood Hour - radio broadcast C.H.E.D. Edmonton every Sunday morning 9 - 9:30 A.M.
Dr. Oldham message is printed each week in "Vital Christianity" a weekly publication of the Church of God.

"Back To God Hour"
RADIO VOICE OF THE CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH
EVERY SUNDAY - 8:00 A.M. Radio CHED -Edmonton.
Church service each Sunday at 10:30 A.M. and 8 p.m. in the basement of the Gollad Ltd. Office. For further information please PHONE 542 - 3748.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
SUNDAY - 10:00 A.M. Sunday Bible School; 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship Service; 7:30 P.M. Evening Evangel Service.
TUESDAY - 8:00, Study of Bible questions and problems.
THURSDAY - 7:00, Girls' Missionary Guild for girls 8 & up.
FRIDAY - 8:00, Youth Fellowship program.
Located 50th Ave. & 44 St. Basement chapel in manse.
Rev. Samuelson.

DRAYTON VALLEY UNITED CHURCH
SUNDAY: Sunday School- 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship- 11 a.m. Hi-C Group- 7 p.m.
MONDAY; C.G.I.T. - 7 P.M.
WEDNESDAY: Explorers- 4p.m. Tyros- 6:30 pm.
THURSDAY: Junior Choir, Third Thur. A.T.O.S. Mens Club. Rev. Roderick Macdonald.

ALL SAINTS ANGLICAN CHURCH
RECTOR: Rev. G. E. Ingram, L. Th.
SUNDAY, APRIL 7th:
PALM SUNDAY.
Holy Communion- 8:30 a.m., Holy Communion - 11:00 a.m.
7:30 p.m.: "Cantata "Hallelujah, What A Saviour :" by John W. Peterson. The United Church Choir augmented by members of other local Choirs will present this Musical Offering.

EMMAUS LUTHERAN CHURCH
WELCOMES YOU
SUNDAY: Divine Worship at 9:30 a.m. & 8:00 p.m. Sunday School at 10:45 a.m.
MONDAY: Adult Information class at 8 : 00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY: Lenten Service at 7:00 p.m.
Every third Thursday of Month Ladies Aid - 8:00 p.m.
THURSDAY: Junior instruction class after school.
PASTOR: Rev. E. Steyer.

ST. ANTHONY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Rev. Fr. Serven.
HOLY WEEK SCHEDULE:
PALM SUNDAY — Drayton Valley: Blessing and distribution of Palms, Mass - 9 a.m. Evening Mass- 8:30 p.m.
Lodgepole: Mass - 11:00 a.m.
HOLY THURSDAY: Mass and procession at 7:30 p.m.
GOOD FRIDAY: Liturgical action in honour of Our Lord's passion and death - 3:00 p.m.
HOLY SATURDAY: Easter Vigil and 1st Mass of Easter- 11 p.m.
EASTER SUNDAY MORNING: Masses - Lodgepole- 8 a.m. Tomahawk - 11 a.m. Drayton Valley - 5:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD NEWS

Rev. Edwin Wattam, evangelist from St. Catherines, Ontario, will be speaking in the Church of God, April 7 - 14, services will be held nightly (except Sat.) at 7:30, Sunday services are 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Special music will be presented by the local congregation each night. Come and bring your friends.

Lutheran Church News

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Aid was held March 21st, with ten ladies and Pastor Steyer present.

Pastor Steyer presented a very interesting film on bible classes, Film was titled "Redeeming the Time".

Hospital visitors for the month of April are: Mrs. H. Torgeson, Dorothy E. Remeflesh, Frieda Buchholtz, Doreen Liske.

Elizabeth Hagman and Marleis Ludwig will clean the church for April.

(Cont. on page 12, Col. 1)

Who's New?

Week of Mar. 24th to Mar. 30th

Mar. 24, Mrs. Omer Parenteau, (Joyce) boy, 7 lbs. 12 1/4 oz.
Mar. 26, Mrs. Gerhardt Myck, (Victoria) boy, 8 lbs. 12 oz.
Mar. 28, Mrs. Robert Osborn, (Muriel) girl, 7 lbs. 7 oz.
Mar. 27, Mrs. Marvin, Helm, (Violet), boy, 7 lbs. 10 ½ oz.

LLOYDS' JEWELRY
Week of Mar. 24th to Mar. 30th
Mar. 25, Mrs. Gerhardt Myck, (Victoria) boy, 8 lbs. 12 oz.
Mrs. Myck may drop in at Lloyd's and pickup her baby spoon.

"Truly, the body is the instrument of the mind."

FROM THE LEGISLATURE (Cont. from page 7, Col. 2)

by gun shot during the hunting season. Considerable time was spent in discussing this pro and con. Hon. N. A. Willmore, Minister of Lands and Forests and WildLife, stressed that the principle of paying compensation for criminal offences is wrong and that not only livestock, but all other damages would require consideration for compensation too. This would grow into mounting costs. Proof would be difficult and vandalism comes under the Criminal Code, he said. On a standing vote the motion lost 51 - 7.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Members settled down to clause by clause study of 28 Bills in Committee of the Whole Assembly. The one coming under the most discussion was Bill 2-1- The Treatment Services Act amendments introduced by Hon. Dr. Ross Minister of Public Health. This Bill enables the Government to introduce its voluntary prepaid Medical Care Insurance plan, next October. It makes it possible for the Government to provide subsidies to low income family groups to help them in getting prepaid medical care insurance. The amount to be paid and the basis for establishing who will qualify for help is left to the Cabinet.

In explanation of the principle of the Bill, Premier Manning said the plan must have flexibility when agreements are being negotiated with the Alberta College of Physicians and Surgeons. The Governments may enter into an agreement with Medical Services Incorporated or any Insurance Corporation that provides prepaid medical coverage to give the subsidy which will be deducted from the premiums of persons elegible fo aid. The Government may also make arrangements with the Associated Hospitals of Alberta with respect to the Blue Cross Plan or with similar insurance organizations in providing hospitalization care. The Bill also gives the Government power to obtain restitution from any person who gain assistance under the Act by means of fraud or misrepresentation.

On Thursday, being Private Members Day a motion was moved by Hon. Fred Colborne and seconded by E. S. Watkins asking that the seven Standing Committees be renamed for future regular sessions. There will be six of them and the proposed names are (1) Privileges and Election, (2) Public Accounts, (3) Private Bills (4) Standing Orders and Printing (5) Municipal Law and Law Amendments (6) Public Affairs, Agriculture and Education.

Nineteen Bills then went through the Clause by Calause study, Amendments to the Public Welfare Act enable immediate assistance to be given to people in need at a time when question may exist as to the form of assistance they are entitled to. Employable persons who apply for or receive material aid fo m from a municipality or the Department of Welfare may be required to repay the value of the aid.

Bill 88 amending the Credit and Loan Act is aimed at protecting consumers from unknowingly paying high interest charges. It stipulates that the total actual interest that a customer pays on purchases over $50, 00 must be printed on a time purchase in type not smaller than 10 point. If this is not done, the seller, in case of a dispute, would have no claim for interest or other finance or selling charges and could be fined. When goods are brought under a deferred pay ment plan, the seller must clearly outline the costs at the start of the contract and make periodic statements clearly showing the costs of the service to the customer and the balance owing.

Bill 89 amendment to the Frozen Food Locker Act chan ges the n name of the Act to "The Frozen Food Act" and imposes stricter licensing on operators who slaughter, cut and wrap meat. Cooperative Associations operating such plants have been able to borrow money with a Government guarantee after putting up 15% of the total. This Bill increases this to 50%.

Bill 72 amending the Child Welfare Act is intended to provide for the unwed mother against the declared father of fathers who attempt to escape their obligations prior to the birth of the child, but awarded payment for the child will not take effect unti the child is born. The Department came under some criticism re adoptions, But Hon. L. C. Hartmnran, Minister of Public Welfare stressed that it was imperative that children be placed in homes where they can get good care and Welfare Workers were well-trained and sympathetic in carrying out regulations. The Bill forbids any Social Worker or Official in giving or making public any information regarding welfare work in the Province except on order of the Court and clarifies the definition of a " Neglected Child."

On Friday afternoon, Bill 90 amending the Vehicles and High way Traffic Act was well discussed. By an amendment to this, no person under 16 years of age shall drive a tractor or self-propelled vehicle designed for agricultural horticultural or livestock raising oporations, on a main or secondary highway in Alberta and no person under 14 years of age can drive a tractor or other farm livehicle on any highway. No person shall occupy or permit any other person to unduly distract the attention of drivers of motors vehicles. The Bill also provides for the Lieutenant-Governor in Council to set varying speed limits accorings to the type of highway and also for night and day speeds. Motorists are prohibited from travelling or passing on the parking lane of a highway and under the Bill, seat belts sold in Alberta are to meet specific high standards.

Bill 38 amending the small Debt Act increase the magistrates jurisdiction in small debt claims from $200 to $300. Formerly debt claims over $200 were heard in the Supreme Court.

Study on the new Town Planning Act was to continue next week.

Be sure to watch "The Tommy Ambrose Show" on the CBC-TV network: Check local listings for time and channel.

Drayton Valley Motors Ltd.

ON THE JOB FOR 100 YEARS 1863 - 1963

The four boilers in the south plant powerhouse at General Motors of Canada in Oshawa burn more than 250 tons of coal a day. Besides heat, the powerhouse produces compressed air to run production line tools.

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SCRAP IRON, CAST IRON, BRASS, COPPER, BEER BOTTLES, USED ARTICLES, ECT.
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A PAGE FOR THE FARMERS:

GREEN ACRES

By E. C. LOWE, District Agriculturist

and

MILES KURYVIAL, Assistant District Agriculturist

SEED CLEANING PLANTS THE ANSWER

Albertans feel that their central seed cleaning plants are the answer to obtaining weed-free seed. Designed and equipped to clean, process and treat seed for an approximate 28-mile radius, these plants remove all weeds and return a uniformly large seed sample.

Results of seed drill surveys show that farmers serviced by these plants are becoming increasingly seed conscious. Prior to the establishment of central seed cleaning plants, surveys often showed more than 50 per cent of the seed samples taken from drills were in the rejected grade. However, in a recent survey of work done by 44 central seed cleaning plants 77.5 per cent of the 873 samples were weed free. Only 4.8 per cent of the samples were rejected for weed seeds and 44.4 for mixed grain.

Before the last war farmers used to do their own seed cleaning with a fanning mill. Apart from the fact that labour costs make this method uneconomical today this type of equipment is not designed to size and process this seed. The elevator and seed mills used to do this still are in many localities the alternative to a fanning mill but neither was designed for the job. It is true they can remove many weed seeds but they are not equipped to turn out uniform seed samples.

Although portable seed cleaning units have done and still are making important contributions to the use of good seed, they have many drawbacks. Among these are the difficulties of overcoming bad road and weather conditions, the time it takes to change screens and settings for small lots the bulkiness of the larger more efficient types of cleaners and the lack of clean-out facilities which are usually built-in on stationary equipment. Also it is not economical to services the small farmer with a portable unit.

It is becoming increasingly obvious that centralized seed plants are the answer if we are to make use of the benefits achieved by plant breeders who are continually developing new disease resistant and high yielding seed varities.

BEWARE OF TARTARY BUCKWHEAT IN SEED

If you are buying cereal crop seed this spring, make sure it is free of tartary buckwheat. This noxious annual weed is a "double robber" of crop profits. In addition to competing with crops for moisture and plant nutrients, it caused cereal grains to be placed in the reject grade which, of course means lower prices.

The western seed grades of grain do not permit any tartary buckwheat. Even one kernel will prevent the sample from being placed in a certified grade.

Because the size, shape and weight of tartary buckwheat is so similar to wheat, it is almost impossible to remove every kernel during the cleaning process. In the case of oats and barley, exceptionally good cleaning is necessary to remove this weed completely.

Many new infestations of tartary buckwheat have been traced to contaminated seed. With a little care this would have been prevented. Most district agriculturists and field supervisors know where the clean seed is in their areas and should be consulted on good supplies. It is a wise plan to buy certified seed because it is healthy, free of all dangerous weed seeds and has good germinating ability.

WHAT IS A.I. ?

One bright and sunny morning recently, Farmer Brown dialed zero on his telephone, and asked for the A.I. Service. Before he knew what had ahappened, he was talking to the receptionist in an optometrists' office. Little did the operator know that "A.I.", at least to Farmer Brown, meant "Artificial Insemination."

Now that we know what A.I. means, what is Artificial Insemination? It is simply a mechanical implantation of the live male sperm into the womb of a female, thereby causing conception. Actually, there is nothing artificial about it at all.

The principles of A.I. if I may use the term, have been known at least since 1322, when an Arab chief stole into the camp of the enemy, and brought back the spark of life from a prize stallion with which he successfully inseminated his own mare.

In our present, modern times, A.I. is widely used in cattle, hogs, goats, poultry and believe it or not even bees. It's application is beneficial in producing more efficient stock, aiding in disease control and in many cases eliminates the need for keeping a lot of sometimes hard to manage sires. The usefulness of a top-quality sire may be multiplied one hundred times or more in some animals, by way of semen dilution.

In Canada, the A.I. business is most commonly associated with cattle. It began in a very small way in the early 1940's and has grown to the extent that somewhere near one million cows may be inseminated in 1963. In 1961, in Canada, 15.6% of all cows were A.I. bred, and this figure rises about 1% each year. Alberta had 6.4% of its cow population inseminated the same year.

Most of the bulls used for A.I. in Canada are kept in Bulls Studs in Ontario, where semen is collected, processed and frozen at the Ontario Veterinary College, after which it is shipped to points across Canada, and sometimes to nations abroad.

As with all other male animals used for A.I. purposes, not time or expense is spared in securing the best possible sires, and then testing and proving their superior qualities.

A Progeny Testing Program was conducted on a cattle ranch in Alberta in 1961. Close records were kept on the progeny of different sires throughout the life of the calves, right down to the meat counter. It was interesting to note an average of $20.00 per head difference in the net profit in progency from different sires of the same breed. By using this better sire, on a lot of 100 calves, a total increase in net profit of $2,000 might be realized.

As you can see, A.I. was the key to discovering this better sire. In turn, it is A.I. that is going to facilitate the use of this "money-maker" sire on a greater number of cows after his discovery.

Similar strides are being made in the dairy industry, as well as otherfie

Similar strides are being made in the dairy industry, as well as other fields where A.I. is applied,

Much research is also being made in the direction of determining the sex of progeny. If and when the breakthrough is made, it will effect the opening of another door for A.I. and for a society constantly striving for greater progress.

Reported by G. McArthur, Evansburg Agricultural Office.

1962 FARM INCOME HIGHEST EVER

According to R.E. English, Statistician with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, last year's cash income from the sale of farm products was the highest ever recorded by farmers in this province. It is estimated at $348,046,000 compared to $334,084,000 in 1961 and $473,237,000 in 1960.

In addition Alberta farmers received $21,387,000 under the Prairie Farm Assistance Act and Western Grain Producers Acreage Payments. In 1961 and 1960 the figures were $8,233,000 and $25,010,000 respectively.

Mr. English says statistics on farm products contributing to the 1962 increased cash income are not yet available but it appears that cattle and calf receipts accounted for a large part of it. Income also increased, however, from hogs and wheat, including Wheat Board participation payments.

WILD OAT CONTROL WITH CHEMICALS

The wide use of Avadex and Carbyne during the last two years for wild oat control in cereals, flax, sugar beets, peas and a few other crops has resulted in generally increased yields and the acceptance of the principle of chemical wild oats control by many Alberta farmers.

W. Lobay, Supervisor of Soils and Weed Control with the Alberta Department of Agriculture, points out that Avadex, as a pre-planting or post-planting application, offers an opportunity to apply chemicals prior to germination of wild oats. For best results the fields should be well prepared and the herbicide thoroughly and evenly incorporated.

Carbyne, a post-emergent treatment must be applied after the wild oats have emerged. For most effective control, Carbyne should be applied when the majority of the wild oats are in the two-leaf stage and withe weed actively growing.

Mr. Lobay strongly advises farmers to consult their district afric agriculturists and field supervisors for details concerning chemical rates of application, the crops on which these herbicides can be safely used and. District africulturists will be glad to work out individual wild oats control programs.

Wild oat control chemicals have significantly aided cultural methods of dealing with this weed. It is hoped, says Mr. Lobay, that in time wild oat infestations will be greatly reduced and perhaps even eliminated from the prairies.

I hear that all the cows in Saskatchewan have been supplied with bells. Seems their horns didn't work!

Schools Of Agriculture

Two of Alberta's three Schools of Agriculture, Olds and Vermilion, are this year observing the fiftieth anniversary of their establishment. Under the Agricultural Schools Act of 1913, a "School of Agriculture" is defined as " a school for the purpose of teaching practical and scientific farming, household economy, domestic science, and such other subjects as the Board of Agricultural Education may prescribe". Three such schools were opened that year, at Olds, Vermilion, and Claresholm. The Claresholm school, along with subsequent establishments at Raymond, Gleichen and Youngstown, has since been closed, while a 7th school, which was opened in Flarview in 1951, is still in operation along with Olds and Vermilion.

The founding of the Faculty of Agriculture at the University of Alberta can be directly attributed to the establishment of the Schools of Agriculture. Professor E.A. Howes was the first principal of the Vermilion School. When in 1915, the Faculty of Agriculture was established, the majority of that first graduating class from Vermilion moved on to become the first class in Agriculture at the University, with Professor Howes becoming the first Dean of Agriculture.

To date 16,292 students have attended the Alberta School of Agriculture, with 6,129 receiving diplomas. Most of the boys have returned to the home farm, and a number of them secured employment at grain buyers, field servicemen, and others after graduation from the University became district agriculturists, or took employment in other phases of the agricultural industry and its related fields. Girls found employment as sales clerks, bank employees receptionists, hospital employees, and in a variety of commercial firms. Generally speaking, girls seek employment for a few years before embarking on a home-making career. With this in mind, the training at the Schools has been designed to meet both the immediate and long-range needs of the girls. Approximately five percent of the graduates of the Schools of Agriculture go on to take further training in Agriculture or Home Economics at the University.

The trend towards fewer and larger farms, the enlarged rural community, the development of centralized public schools, the rapid changing in farming and farm life, and the increase in the number of employment opportunities in agriculture other than in farming, are all factors which point up the need for a broadened and more diversified program for the Schools of Agriculture. To this end, revision of all courses is thorough and constant, and more specialization of training is now offered. New facilities are presently under construction at Olds and at Fairview, while in 1965 will see the development of a one-half million dollar expansion program involving all three schools.

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11.48 FERTILIZER -------- $104.45 per ton.
16.20 FERTILIZER -------- $ 74.20 per ton.
21.00 FERTILIZER -------- $ 50.00 per ton.

Prices quoted will be effective until April 15th, 1963 and a deposit of 20% is required on all orders. Prices are F.O.B. Drayton Valley.

After April 15, 1963 prices quoted will be the same but freight from Edmonton will be added.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing my reply to an article in a recent issue of the Alberta Wheat Pool Budget which report appeared to be a reprint from the Manitoba Co-operator of March 14th.

My letter is self-explanatory and its publication in your paper will be very much appreciated. As you know, the subject of Co-operative taxation is a topic of primary interest to many of your readers and the record should be kept straight.

Thank you in anticipation of you co-operation.

Yours Sincerely,
THE EQUITABLE INCOME TAX FOUNDATION
David A. Gilbert, President.

The letter follows:

Dear Sir:

In an article appearing in a recent edition ofthe Alberta Wheat Pool Budget, it was stated that the membership form of this Foundation "misrepresents the Foundation's objectives because no reference is made to its anti-co-operative stand".

I want to take this opportunity of correcting a completely mistaken idea of this report. The Foundation was established to correct tax inequities. It is not the found ation's concern whether or not the citizens oft this country choose to trade through co-operatives or through an incorporated or unincorporated business. But being an organization dedicated to tax equality it is concerned that the co-operative form of trading should be given substantial tax advantages to the detriment of the other two forms.

The objects for which the Foundation was formed are as follows:

a) To encourage study, research, and investigation on the subject of taxation and its effect on the economy of Canada and, in particular, to study the adverse effects of inequitable taxation on the economic growth of Canada;

b) To publish and disseminate information on taxation and related subjects and propagate the principles of equitable taxation;

c) To study the various taxing statutes and regulations of the Dominion and the Provinces of Canada and to make such representations to Governmental authorities at all levels regarding tax legislation as may seem desirable as a result of the study, research and investigation carried on by the Foundation.

The removal of the special tax privilge obviously falls very clearly into the categories of activity mentioned. In the light of this, the suggestion that there is misrepresentation in the Foundation's application form is ridiculous.

In an advertisement which recent ly appeared in the Manitoba Co-operator, certain of the Directors of the Foundation were listed who operate or share an interest in small businesses run on an incorporated or an unincorporated basis, It was stated that in the case of individuals they paid only personal taxes and in the case of those operating incorporated com panies, they could restrict the rate of corporate tax paid.

The tax advantage of coloperatives over ordinary corporations is well known and needs no emphasis here. It is not so widely known that a co-operative often has a fantastic tax advantage over an ordinary individual trader, as well. For instance, in the case of a co-operative and an individual both engaged in the grocery trade and both having a net profit of $10,000.00, the individual would pay approximately $1,600.00 in tax while the co-operative could limit its liability to as little as $500.00. According to Professor L.I. Barber, College of Commerce, University of Saskatchewan. The co-operative tax advantage exerts maximum impact not on a large corporation, but on a small business unit which cannot defend itself.

We, in the Foundation, are aware that a number of co-operative members share our views that co-operatives should fulfill their proper obligation to society by paying their fare share in income taxes. We believe that the more widely know ledge is spread of the workings of the present tax laws, the greater will be the anxiety of both co-operative members and other citizens to have our law amended.

* * *

A kindergarten teacher was especially interested in the children's understandings of adult concepts. One day, from the direction of the doll corner she overheard a conversation concerning "honeymoons".

When the little girls were asked what a honeymoon is, one of them quickly replied: "Oh a honeymoon is when you go on a trip before you move some place.

FOLLOWER OR LEADER?

Most Albertans would rather take the lead than "follow the flock"!

Other provinces which have adopted government power monopolies have done so because of conditions which do not exist in Alberta. Those who want to see the same thing happen in Alberta say, "They've done it. So should we."

Does this political argument make sense? Does it mean we should "follow the flock" in other ways too? Because we have no provincial sales tax in Alberta, does this mean we should impose one?

Overseas, some of Canada's important trade competitors have realized that government-owned electricity is a costly mistake, and are restoring free enterprise utilities. In the United States, with the world's highest standard of living, 80% of all electricity is supplied by investor-owned companies.

Let's take the lead in Canada, and keep free enterprise free!

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AN INVESTOR-OWNED, TAX-PAYING ELECTRIC UTILITY SERVING ALBERTA

$3 for this one-hand operated grease gun

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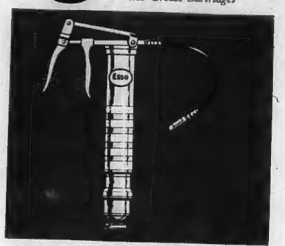

NEW Esso PISTOLMATIC

A high-quality, one-hand operated grease gun, complete with 12" flexible extension hose. Low Esso retail price of $8.25. Yours now at a saving of $5.25 when you purchase one carton of 60 Esso MP Grease Cartridges! The sure, economical way to keep your equipment in top working condition. Get one soon from your Imperial Esso Agent.

NEW Esso CHAINSAW TWINLUBE

The first and only dual purpose chainsaw oil in Canada that will do both jobs in your chainsaw!

W.W. ROSE PHONE: 542 - 3785 DRAYTON VALLEY.

YOUR Esso AGENT IS RIGHT WITH THE TIMES

WITH MORE FOR YOU...MORE PRODUCTS...MORE SERVICES...MORE VALUES

LUTHERAN CHURCH NEWS

(Cont. from page 8, Col. 4)

A mission project will be sponsored by the Ladies Ae. Some correspondence lessons will be mailed to the Philippines.

The Ladies Aid will purchase two potted lilies for the church altar for the Easter service.

The next meeting will be April 17th combined with the L. W. M. L. Hostesses will be Irene Simson and Rachel Anderson.

A lovely lunch followed, served by Hostesses Mary Schuman and Naomie Schneider.

Reported by Frieda Buchholz.

W. I. MEETING

The March meeting of the Drayton Valley Womens Institute met in the Civil Defence room with 9 members and one visitor.

Mr. McCalla of the Dept. of Agriculture was guest speaker and he spoke on flower shows. He also showed a number of beautiful slides of flower shows in various cities of the Province. The W. I. will sponsor a flower show to be held about the third week in August. List of classes and rules will be published.

Mrs. Burrows reported enthusiastic response to the sewing clinic. Because only 20 women could be accepted many had to be turned away. Mrs. Burrows would like to have another clinic in the fall for this reason.

Welfare reported help for a Tomahawk family where there was sickness.

The W. I. Constituency conference will be held in Drayton Valley June 12.

Mrs. Cull will represent the W. I. at Library meetings.

A quilting frame is to be purchased.

Roll call was chocolate Easter Eggs for children in Drayton Valley hospital.

Mrs. Edmunds served lunch.

The next meeting will be on Monday April 15 at 8 p.m. in Civil Defence room.

Visitors welcome.

Joke of the Week

"It's an idea I picked up on my trip to Russia. Very effective."

DRAYTON VALLEY
Medical Centre
MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
Dr. Hugh Maclure
M.B., B.S., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., D.T.M.H.
Dr. Sam Steeves
B.Sc., M.D. L.M.C.C.
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ON APRIL 8 - VOTE SOCIAL CREDIT IN JASPER-EDSON

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NEW - NEW- BATHROOM SIZE COMET 3/42¢

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

(Continued from FRONT PAGE)

Mr. Frank Hoge, Chairman of the Ambulance Committee, could not povide details of the possibility of the establishement of an ambulance service for Drayton Valley, however, he did indicate there were one or two interested individuals and that an ambulance service would probably be instituted within the next month. Further details to be presented at our meeting of April 4th. Mr. Hoge also made a strong plea to have the Provincial Government establish ambulance services in conjunction with the operation of Municipal Hospitals. Moved by Mrs. Vi. Heyland that a letter be sent to the Provincial Minister of Health recommending that ambulance services be provided for local hospitals and that such funds be appropriated by the Provincial Government for this prupose. Seconded by Mr. Frank Hoge. Carried.

Mr. Henry Deby, Chairman of the Agricultural Committee reported that a meeting with the District Agriculturist was to be held on March 20th, and that an attempt will be made to establish a 4-H Club in Drayton Valley. He noted that the establishment of 4-H groups and Horticultural Societies is one of the preliminary steps taken with a view to the establishment of an annual agricultural fair. Moved by Mr. H. O. Williamson and seconded by Mr. Tom Johnson that the Agricultural Committee's report be accepted. Carried.

Mr. Art Playford reported that 750 newspapers are presently being mailed out to farmers in the Drayton Valley trading area.

Mr. Al Braaden, commenting on the Drayton Valley Digest Program, indicated that more help was required in the obtaining of two minute interviews. It was suggested that the interviews should not be limited to farmers, but should include individuals such as grain agents, machine agents, agricultural representatives, forest rangers, utility company personnel, etc.

President Bill welcomed 3 members of the Warburg Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Bradford, Mr. Braden and Mr. Kvamberg.

Mr. Art Playford reported on his meeting with the Central Alberta and Edmonton Chambers of Commerce at Red Deer. He stated that plans were finalized to dispatch a special train with chamber members from the Edmonton, Central Alberta and Drayton Valley Chambers. The entire contingent is to number approximately 200, with 50 expected from Drayton Valley. Total cost of the trip, which includes return tickets, meals, berths, etc. $33.00. Moved by Frank Hoge, seconded by Mr. Jack Bright that the Hoose Pass report be accepted. Carried. Moved by Mr. Howard Pickup, seconded by Mr. H. O. Williamson that we authorize the dispatching of 50 members of the Chamber to Vancouver to plead Alberta's case in support of the construction of the Howse Pass route. Carried.

Moved by Mr. Arthur Playford, seconded by Mr. Everett Brandt that we write a letter of thanks to Mrs. C. Woods, M. L. A. and Dr. Hugh Horner, M. P. for their support of the proposed Howse Pass route.

Mr. Bill Johanneson reported on the newly formed group in Drayton Valley which was organized by the various service groups with a view to promoting an alternative to the annual rodeo. This new group is asking the Chamber of Commerce to promote a Trade Fair in conjunction with their activities. President Bill appointed Messrs. Jack Bright, Howard Pickup and John Moody, to act as a committee with a view to bringing in a recommendation to the Chamber on the type of activity we would be prepared to undertake. This report tobe brought in to our April meeting.

Moved by Mr. Frank Hoge, seconded by Mr. Tom Johnson that we support the plan of the Provincial Government to encourage private investment and ownership in Alberta Utilities. Carried.

The meeting was adjourned on a motion by Mr. Art. Playford, seconded by Mr. Roger Conger. Carried.

Library News

This Library News Printed Courtesy of GOLIAD OIL & GAS

The library will be closed on Good Friday. During Easter week the library will be closed at noon. Otherwise hours will be as usual.

Books may be returned at any time. Just drop them in the book shute inside the east door. Please leave your card.

Following are the title of some of the newly arrived adult books.

Non Fiction Highland Heritage The Shame and the Glory, Dateline Peking, To a YOung Dancer Western Unity and the Common Market, My Life in Court, Go-Beginners Book of Oil Painting, Beginners Book of Water Colour Painting, World Without Want, Acting First Six Lessons, Peppo, Forever Free, How to Catch 5000 Thieves, Practical Peppery, and Let's Make Presents.

Fiction - Kirkland Revels, Herd of Yaks, Gabriels-Cloves and Cinnamon, Life at the Top, Room at the Top, Silent People, Cape Cod Lighter, Blue Nile, Letters from the Earth.

Watch for the Library display in the window of Anne's Fashions during library week. Mrs. Eamor and Mrs. Seal have kind ly consented to be in charge.

The cost of providing a man with a place to work, machinery and tools at General Motors of Canada is estimated to be in excess of $18,000.

Canadians Need: A MAJORITY GOVERNMENT

BILL SWITZER

- The greatest need for Canadians today is a Government with a clear majority in Parliament.
- The present government lived from day to day, dependend upon uncertain support from the minor parties.
- It is essential for the country that Canadian people give one party a majority in Parliament.

A DECISIVE GOVERNMENT

- The LIBERAL party under LESTER B. PEARSON has what is needed to govern Canada.
- Your candidate for the Jasper-Edson constituency BILL SWITZER is known for integrity and ability. The people in his town chose him as their charter mayor and he is presently serving his 3rd consecutive term in this office.

SEE AND HEAR BILL SWITZER ON CFRN-T. V. FRIDAY, APRIL 5 - 7:05 P.M.

Restore Confidence in Canada, Vote LIBERAL

SWITZER, William A. X

Inserted by Jasper-Edson Liberal Association

BE SURE TO ATTEND

DRAYTON VALLEY'S 8th ANNUAL ICE CARNIVAL

APRIL -6 - 1963

2 GREAT SHOWS - 2:30 & 8:00 P.M.

THE DRAYTON VALLEY FIGURE SKATING CLUB
AND
THE EDMONTON FIGURE SKATING CLUB
PLUS
CLOWNS & COMIC ACTS

CARNIVAL QUEEN CANDIDATES

VALLEE URCHYSHYN- Sponsored by the Service Companies.
ADELE MITCHELL- Sponsored by the Business District.
EVELYN KYNOCK- Sponsored by the Producing Companies.

Buy Your Carnival Queen Ticket

SPONSORED BY THE DRAYTON VALLEY BOY SCOUTS ASSOCIATION

Drayton Valley Fair

Plowing Contests, Well Drilling Competition, Trade Fair, Swimming and Diving, Soap Box Derby, Bazaar, Cooking and Handicrafts, Dance, Carnival, Parade, Field and Track, Meet are only a few of the events planned for the Drayton Valley Fair and to be held September 6th, 7th, and 8th. Also featured will be displays in the field of Industry, Agriculture and Civile Defence in this Community project planned by various local organizations to replace the discontinued Lions Rodeo Show. Plans also include a Bingo, a Barveque, Gymkhana Baseball Tournament, Skeet Shoot, and Concession Booths. Another highlight of the fair will be a Raffle with the Grand Prize being a Stereo Set.

In order to choose a name for the Fair a contest will be open to all school pupils to suggest a name. A prize of $5.00 will be awarded to the pupil submitting the selected name.

As this is a Major Community Effort, planned not just on one year, but as long-term annual event, it has been agreed upon by all the participating clubs the funds realized from the fair should be used for a Major Project - a community Arena.

Among the organizations who have agreed to participate in the Fair, with proceeds goings to the Community Arena are Legion Auxiliary, Rotary, Ski Club, United Church, Men's Club, Gymkhana, F.U.A., Elks, Legion, Credit Union, D.V. Hi-Heels, Square Dance Club, Royal Purple, Boy Scouts, Guides, and Guide Mothers, Lions Club, Oil Wives, Catholic Women's League, Anglican Church W.A., Senior Baseball, Club, Chamber of Commerce, Athletic Association, Women's Institute, Town Council, Student Union, Toastmistress, Civil Defence, District Improvement, Rod and Gun Club.

From the representatives of these organizations an executive Committee has been elected consisting of: President - Dune Labelettier, Vice President - Bill Johanneson, Secretary - Tillie Shanley, Treasurer -Ev. Halwa, Executive Committee- consists fof Ken Wardlow, Len Bannard, Don Baker, Bob Butz, Bob Simon, Maurice McCullegh, Henry Deby, Doris Kerr, Mrs. R. Belva.

Toastmistress Club

MRS. BETTY BELLIVEAU.

Pembina Club Member is Alternate Winner

"1867 And All That" was the title of Mrs. P. Bellveau's speech which won second in the speech contest at the spring conference of Council No. 7, Northern Region of International Toastmistress Club. There were twelve contestants from various centres in Alberta and Saskatchewan. Speakers wrote all their own material on a topic chosen from a choice of three given out 48 hours before the contest. Each speaker was allotted only five to seven minutes for their topics and lost points for speaking longer, or less than their allotted time.

Mrs. E. Early, an Calgary club representative took first place honours.

Mrs. J. Tyler, president of the Pembina club also attended the conference at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary. She acted as the local club representative and took an active part in the business of the convention.

At a recent Pembina Club meeting Mrs. J. Kerr introduced speakers Mrs. R. Wills and Mrs. D. Tochard. They chose the titles "Read To Remember" and "The Gusher", respectively.

Toplemistress for the evening Mrs. J. Gray worked on the Theme "Gathering your Material" and asked four members for impromptu talks. Members critic was Mrs. W. Nordby and general evaluator was Mrs. J. Tyler.

A special guest night will be held on April 9 at the Jade Cafe at 8:30 P.M. This will be a demonstration meeting with Mrs. D. MacKinnon acting as commentator. Three speakers will present their speeches and all other phases of Toastmistress training will be demonstrated. Mrs. P. Belliveau will give the speech she gave at the convention entitled "1867 and All That". Mrs. J. Kerr will give her views on the art of public speaking and Mrs. H Shimbashi is working on the title, " A Gown...White as Snow." Any ladies interested in this special guest night please contact Mrs. D. MacKinnon at 542-3436.

LIBERAL MEETING

REPORTED BY G. CLARK.

An enthusiastic crowd was at the Elk's Hall Saturday night to meet and hear W. A. (Bill) Switzer, Liberal candidate in the Jasper-Edson constituency in the forthcoming federal election.

Mr. Switzer's talk covered a wide range of subjects beginning with an outline of basic Liberal policies and a detailed explanation of their implications to Canadians , A very opinionated and self-proclaimed expert was the only heckler present. His questions, tossed from the floor in the middle of Mr. Switzer's speech, were all answered very well.

Mr. Switzer was introduced by Gib Clark, chairman of the meeting. Bill's home is in Hinton, and he is currently serving his third term as mayor of that community. Owner of the Hinton Drug Store, he has a long and distinguished career of public service. He has an outstanding military record, serving as a bomber pilot and squadron leader in WW II. He is married and has two teenage daughters.

Mr. Switzer stated that one of the most significant programs planned by the Liberal party was the establishment of an Industrial Bank of Canada to stimulate commercial in Canada by Canadians. This bank would be a separate entity from the Bank of Canada, and would be designed exclusively to provide financing for Canadian industry. He said this would be the first step in a three pronged Liberal program to get the economy rolling again The second step would be to provide more tax incentives to secondary industries; that is, industries engaged in the manufacture of finished or semi-finished products. The third step would be to begin negotiations immediately with the U.S. and Great Britain to reduce trade barriers. Mr. Switzer stated that by implementing these three measures, the balance of payments problem facing Canada would be alleviated. This in turn would restore confidence in Canada's economy and would stimulate economic development, increase trade, and decrease unemployment in Canada

Mr. Switzer also replied to Conservative statements that Canada's gross national product (that is, the sum total value of all goods and services produced in Canada) was at an all time high. He admitted that while the total was higher than ever before, this was not significant or even particularly indicative of the state of Canada's economy because the gross national product per capita was declining; that is, the total value of goods and services produced per person was decreasing. This means that Canada's population is increasing at a greater rate than is Canada's total national output.

Throughout this explanation, Mr. Switzer was constantly interrupted by the one hackler present and asked questions which revealed a definite lack of knowledge of certain basic truths. When told by the heckler that the Industrial Bank would be the same thing as the Bank of Canada, Mr. Switzer's reply was "... obviously I can not answer that because what you have stated is simply not logical - I have explained how the Industrial Bank would work, and, obviously, it would be a separate entity all together.even though, like the Bank of Canada, it would be a crown agency. "This subdued the heckler considerably.

The Liberal farm policy was also briefly outlined. This would involve the establishment of a $2.00 floor price and an expansion of international trade through more credit for wheat sales. Also, the Liberals would encourage the growth of the cattle industry to utilize surplus feed grains.

Mr. Switzer also emphasized the fact that the Liberal party is truly national in scope; that is, it has supporters in significant numbers in every province in Canada. Therefore, there is no east-west conflict of interest within the party.

The nuclear issue was also discussed by Mr. Switzer . He stated that, because the Diefenbaker government had made a definite commitment to accept defensive nuclear weapons, then Canada should honour these obligations. He said that Canada already possesses these weapons and that they have already been paid for; therefore, we should accept the ammunition for the four nuclear weapons already in Canada's arsenal. This in the only way for Canada to attain it's position of a supporter of peace- through strength in such organizations as NATO, NORAD, and the UN.

His speech was given in what could best be described as constructive terms. Criticism of other parties was virtually nonexistent except for statements about the acceptance of nuclear weapons by the Conservative government in 1958. There was no indictment of opposition candidates or parties on personal grounds; that is, his speech stressed the positive aspects of Liberal policy.

The meeting ended with the showing of a movie taken by W. R. Fisher from the CFRN series "Canada Outdoors". The movie was narrated by Mr. Fisher.

The Deputy Minister was travelling to a nearby city on an early morning train. Going into the dining car, he found a seat, summoned the waiter and said: "I'd like to try your six dollar breakfast my self always report when they make a claim."

* * *

Two secretaries were discussing their problems over a cup of coffee. Said one to another, "All I asked the boss was, 'Do you want the carbon copy double-spaced, too?'"

Canadian Library Week Stresses Reading As Essential Activity

Each year libraries across Alberta celebrate Canadian Library Week, in an attempt to stress reading as an essential activity at home, in schools and colleges, in business, and in the community. Canadian Library Week is the focal point of a long-range, year-round program to highlight the importance of reading and to spur the improvement of libraries of all kinds.

Library service in Alberta is by no means adequate, since any library service which serves less than [illegible] of the population of necessity is inadequate. But efforts have been made to remedy this situation, by the establishment of increased government matching grants to encourage small communities to establish municipal, tax-supported libraries wherever possible.

In addition, small municipal libraries are encouraged by increased government financial support to seek membership in regional library systems, where a pooling of resources- money, books, professionally trained staff, and so on, make it economically feasible for many very small communities to enjoy the privileges of belonging to a large public library which serves their entire region.

The Alberta Library Association, composed of librarians, library assistants, and trustees of library boards, is a 150-member strong organization devoted to the improvement of library service in all areas of this province, to ensure good library service for every man, woman and child in Alberta. Meeting in convention in Red Deer on April 22, 23, the emphasis is on "Libraries in the fields of education", and the business, scientific, elementary, secondary, university, and public libraries will be discussed in detail from the point of view of the people who use them. At this convention, library board members are forming a committee of their own within the Association, to be able to work with libraries towards the goal of providing better library services for their own communities. trustees and librarians will have an opportunity to observe a regional library system in operation, to note its many advantages. teacher-librarians and public children's librarians will discuss a problem common to both providing children with the best in books; librarians working in medical, oil, insurance, industrial, hospital, and newspaper libraries will hold a workshop on one particular aspect of their work--ordering books and other materials; other workshops tailored to fit the needs of all librarians are being planned by the Executive Committee of the Association.

During Canadian Library Week, libraries across Canada are focusing attention on the problems of building, staffing, and operating libraries; the Alberta Library Association is equally concerned with these problems, and at its convention, to be attended by librarians and trustees from all parts of the province, it is hoped that the question "What are Alberta's Library Needs" will be at least partially answered. Librarians and trustees have a real task ahead of them to make the public aware of the contributions libraries make to daily living.

THIS COMING WEEK... April 6 to 12th. is LIBRARY WEEK.....

Stop at Ann's Fashions window and see the display for Library Week and the titles of new books there at the display. Go up to the Library in Town Hall and avail yourself of the excellent reading material there. Use your Community Library facilities to the fullest.

RED CROSS SERVES YOU EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

EDITORIAL

In 1957, 74% of the eligible voters cast ballots in the General Election. In 1958, this rose to 79.5% and, in 1962, 78.5% of the eligible voters cast ballots. These figures are most creditable indeed but leave no room for complacency. Even with this high rate of participation there were still more than 2 million Canadians who failed to exercise the franchise on June 18, 1962. There is still a lot of room for improvement.

The measure of our appreciation of our democratic form of government is to be found in the percentage of eligible voters who cast their ballots on election day. Democracy-- true democracy-- cannot survive indifference. If a muscle is not used it atrophies. In the same way, it the rights and privileges of democracy are not exercised by the public then they, too, will wither away and die. This is the challenge that faces us today as we approach April 8th. Here is another test of the vita lity of democracy. Here will be counted, once again, those who recognize the rights of democracy and accept the responsibility of exercising that right. A contin ued effort must be made toensure as close to full participation as possible.

It is not enough merely to mark a ballot; Canadian men and women, should take this opportunity to inform themselves on the issues of the election and the personalities involved. Participation for the loyal Canadian in politics starts with the nomination of candidates, and here citizens can play an important role in seeing to it that knowledgeable individuals and individuals of principle are chosen to represent each party in each riding. In this age of communication there is little, if any, excuse for not knowing a great deal of knowledge about the political issues.

APRIL 2,3&4

SWIFT'S --GOLDEN
MARGARINE
10¢ LB.
WITH $5.00 GROCERY ORDER

FISH and CHIPS
SCONA-24 OZ.
59¢

MAPLELEAF
LARD
1 LB. PKG.
2 FOR
45¢

TOMATOES BEEF STEAK 2 LBS. **49¢**
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SHORTENING DOMESTIC 1 LB. PKG. **39¢**
Klik 12 OZ. TINS **2/89¢**

LOOK FOR EASTER CANDY FULL SELECTION THIS WEEK.

Hudson's Bay Company.
DRAYTON VALLEY, ALTA. PH: 542-3169

There are 1,250 General Motors dealers across Canada. They employ approximately 20,000 men and women and their investment is estimated to be in excess of $100,000,000.

General Motors shareholders, common and preferred, total 867,000. Over 70 per cent of the owners of GM hold 100 shares or less and almost 85 per cent hold 200 shares or less.

"CANADA'S FUTURE BELONGS TO FREE CANADIANS"

WARNING — APRIL 8

A weapon that comes down as still
As snowflakes fall upon the sad,
But executes a freemen's will,
As lightning does the will of God,
And from its force nor doors nor locks
Can shield you, — 'tis the ballot-box.

JOHN PIERPONT
(1785-1866)

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WEEK
APRIL 21st TO 27th 1963

Canada Expects Every Citizen To Get Out And Vote

Sponsored By
Your Drayton Valley And District Chamber Of Commerce

VOTE FOR CANADA APRIL 8

John Citizen remembers the result in other lands where the sacred privilege of voting was lost.

On election day, April 8th, "Vote as you like — but vote".

SOCONY MOBIL OIL OF CANADA LTD.

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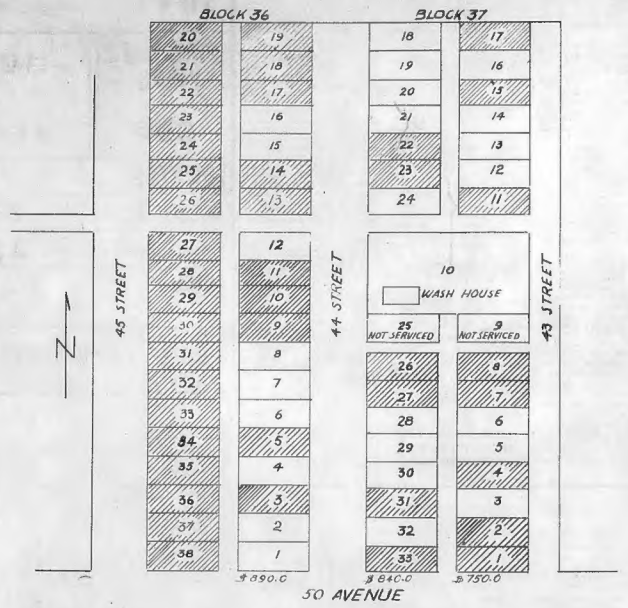

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ALSO FOR SALE BY SEALED TENDER THE FOLLOWING BUILDINGS:

1 TRAILER-COURT WASH-HOUSE (FOR DISMANTEL OR REMOVAL) 24'X34' CINDER BLOCK CONSTRUCTION, COMPLETE MENS AND LADIES BATHROOM AND SHOWER FACILITIES LAUNDRY-ROOM, COMPLETE HEATING SYSTEM.

1 APARTMENT BLOCK, H TYPE, 4 SUITES, EACH WITH 2 BEDROOMS, LEAVING ROOM, BATHROOM AND UTILITY-ROOM, COMPLETE INDIVIDUAL HEATING SYSTEM, DUAL HOT-WATER SYSTEM, LOCATED ON 100'X108' LOT, BLOCK Nº 14.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION AND INSPECTION CONTACT
MR. E.L. WALKER PH. 542-3311 D.V.

SEALED BIDS MARKED „WASHOUSE" OR „APARTMENT BLOCK" MUST BE RECEIVED BY SOCONY MOBIL BY 12 NOON APRIL 30 - 1963. HIGHEST OR ANY BID NOT NECESSARILY ACCEPTED.

10c

WESTERN

Returns Cold The Blowing West

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Deloraine	TIMES & STAR
Morden	TIMES
Pilot Mound	SENTINEL-COURIER
Reston	RECORDER
Roblin	REVIEW
Selkirk	ENTERPRISE
Souris	PLAINDEALER
Steinbach	CARILLON NEWS
Thompson	CITIZEN
Winkler, PEMBINA TRIANGLE	PROGRESS

NORTH WEST TERRITORIES

Yellowknife	NEWS OF THE NORTH

YUKON

Whitehorse	STAR

Printed by The Albertan, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

India's Princes

Since India said "Good Night, Sweet Prince" to its potentates, many have awakened to useful new lives as ordinary rich people.

Of the nearly 600 princely realms existing when British rule ended in 1947, none retains its identity as a separate state in the present-day Republic of India. Incomes and powers of the maharajas, rajas, and nawabs have been drastically curtailed. The royal allowances will be cut again by half each generation.

Even the Nizam of Hyderabad, whose very name conjures up fantasies of unbelievable wealth, pleads austerity. The Nizam gave only $42,000 to India's recent defense fund drive, and said he was too poor to donate more. As a joke, for he is known to be a tight man with a rupee, Bombay citizens promptly organized a Nizam Relief Committee "to rally to his aid."

Many of the princes, whose word was once law to 91 million Indians, have gone into government, diplomatic service, business, and the professions. One maharaja manufactures soft drinks. Another who turned big-game hunter conducts tourists on tiger hunts for big fees.

The close of the age of rajas in 1947 brought about some exotic economies. One princely person in Mysore took to wearing home-spun suits — fitted with diamond buttons. Another, without regret, reduced his inherited fleet of 99 insatiably hungry elephants to three.

Most princes were only too happy to let the government take over their surplus palaces for conversion to luxury hotels and federal offices.

Though stripped of old prerogatives, the princes still have the patriarchal burden of keeping up palaces and temples, of conducting religious festivals, and feeding hordes of relatives, dependents, and retainers. In many cases, the government allowances are no more than commensurate with the former rulers' responsibilities.

Back in the old days, however, the potentates lived in an atmosphere that would tax the imaginations of Hollywood's least inhibited set designers. The world of the maharaja and nawab, as the Hindu and Moslem rulers were respectively known, was one of opulent palaces, estates, hunting lodges, feasts, jewels, and dancing girls. When a son was born to one proud potentate, he passed out automobiles rather than cigars.

AN OUTING FOR THE LADIES

Another maharaja lived in a replica of Versailles and required his courtiers to speak French. When the Nizam of Hyderabad made a one-night visit in younger days to a neighboring prince, the National Geographic Society reports, he supposedly took along 200 concubines. "The ladies don't get out much," he is said to have explained. "I thought this might be a nice outing for them."

The autonomous states ranged in size from Hyderabad, which was as big as Great Britain, to tiny realms no larger than farms. Some existed before Columbus discovered America. Others were created in more recent times as favors. The British East India Company, formed on the last day of 1600, made treaty arrangements with the ruling princes. The British Crown later assumed the protective authority acquired by the company.

For the most part, though they were called "bejeweled, breathing fossils of feudalism" by a leading Indian writer, the princes took their jobs seriously in the closing years of British rule. "But their failure as a class," commented the London Times, "to play a prominent part in building the new India has left them with few admirers among the people."

Small Fry Humor

My small nephew from town was out visiting us at the farm and came along when I went to gather the eggs. His knowledge of poultry was scanty, but he knew that there were two kinds — hens and roosters.

As I gathered the eggs from the nest boxes, he suddenly asked: "Do roosters lay eggs?"

I assured him they didn't.

"Well, then what do they do?" he demanded.

Trying to make it sound impressive and authentic, I said the roosters supervise the hens.

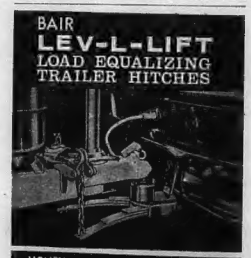
He thought this over for a few moments with a perplexed look on his face.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed, "What's the use of having roosters if they just go around to give the hens surprises?"

This subtle bit of Small Fry Humor wins this week's prize of five dollars for Mrs. Edna Anderson, Box 592, Lloydminster, Alta.

This Week's Cover Picture

This week's cover picture is another artistic camera job by Charles Wormington of Kimberley, B.C. It is one of the wind-swept trees at Crow's Nest Lake, Alberta, just at the B.C.-Alberta border on the Crow's Nest Pass. Crow's Nest Mountain is in the background. There is a definite western springtime flavor to this fine photo.



PHILLIP KELLER

Along Nature's Trails — *By W. Phillip Keller*

Wind of The West Follows Hilly Trail

Wind is as much a part of the west as our Rocky Mountains — the bald prairies or the fir forests of the Pacific Coast. In reality it has more influence upon our climate, our vegetation, our scenery and our land than any single other agency.

Westerners are somewhat inclined to take their winds very much as a matter of course, without ever giving too much thought to the important role the moving air plays in their personal lives.

Part of this is because it is an invisible force, only whose effects can be seen. Though it can be felt, heard and even tasted it cannot be measured, weighed or tested except for velocity.

A 20 m.p.h. breeze exerts roughly one lb. of pressure on every square inch of surface it touches, whether it is blowing the washing on the line or turning a windmill.

PRESSURE IS HEAVY

If the wind reaches a steady velocity of 40 miles per hour, its moving air mass exerts about four lbs. pressure per square inch. Against the side of an ordinary house openly exposed to weather this represents around 60 tons of pressure.

During a blizzard or gusty spring blow when the wind reaches 60 miles per hour, its pressure will have mounted to nine lbs. per square inch. The average man walking into it head on would be pushing against the equivalent of something like two and a half tons of pressure. At this speed it will pick up almost any snow, soil or loose debris on the ground and fling them into the heavens to be carried miles from their origin.

When the wind reaches gale proportions of 80 m.p.h. which I have seen it do winter after winter on the open West Coast it becomes a wild violent force. Then every square inch of ocean wave, every square inch of tall timber that faces it has a pressure of 16 lbs. playing upon it. No wonder then that gigantic waves thunder against the rock headlands cracking the granite and shattering stone. No wonder the tough, gnarled limbs of giant firs are twisted out of their sockets; torn from the trunk and hurled to the ground in splintered wreckage.

But the wind is not always destructive, violent or perverse. It has a host of beneficial effects which are quite foreign to the average layman. After all most of us know little more about it than to wrap our coats tighter when it blows in winter; and complain endlessly about its dust throughout the summer.

The great majority of our western winds have their origin far out above the brooding emptiness of the broad Pacific. So immense is this ocean that all of the earth's continents could be readily fitted into it. It is the birthplace and cradle of our major weather systems —it is the giant cauldron in which our winds are spawned.

SPILL OVER FOOTHILLS

In the northern hemisphere winds off the North Pacific and Gulf of Alaska move inland across southern Alaska, The Yukon and British Columbia. In their crossing they mount up over one mountain range after another, until finally the eastern ramparts of The Rockies have been breached. Finally they spill out across the foothills; sweep across the prairies to dissipate themselves at last against the westernmost verge of the green forest line flanking the Great Lakes.

This is, very roughly, a journey of some two thousands miles or more. Throughout its length a complex series of remarkable phenomena occur depending upon the latitude and season of the year.

The wind is nature's giant plowman of her ocean fields. Unless one has watched a storm at sea it is exceedingly difficult to grasp the tremendous forces at work. Ocean waves 25 to 30 feet high are not at all uncommon; while many mariners vouch for seas that run with waves twice this high. In all this sound and fury of crashing white caps and scudding spray the wind is not just shifting masses of surface water from place to place in titanic furrows. It is picking up minute particles of minerals in their billions together with moisture and bearing it aloft in clouds, mist, fog and spray.

These damp sea winds freighted with oceanic salts (minerals) move steadily toward the coast line. As they are forced up and over the forested ranges the rising air, relatively warm and humid, cools and starts to precipitate its moisture in heavy rain.

NOT ONLY WATER

This rain is NOT just water coming down! The torrential rainfall of the west coast is in essence a dilute solution of minerally charged moisture. This is what accounts for the prodigous growth of forests and tropical-like vegetation of the Pacific slope. It is the friend of the mighty firs; the sustenance of the giant cedars; the very life of the hemlock, spruce and balsam stands which could not otherwise possibly survive upon the thin, wretched, acid soils of the coast.

Once the winds have crossed the coastal ranges they move on inland. In winter they deposit a splendid mantle of snow across all the interior of British Columbia. This reserve of moisture is adequate to guarantee a flourishing grassland that supports some of the west's greatest cattle spreads. Without this winter snow most of this region would be pure desert.

In summer it is a dry hot country that pants beneath a blazing sun. It is those same wind-borne snows that melt in summer to suckle the myriad lakes, rivers and streams which in turn are tapped to irrigate the thirsty land.

On and on the winds move towards the east, now reaching the Purcell, Selkirk, Monashee and Cariboo ranges. Ever deeper and deeper is the snow laid upon their heights as the winds are forced to dump still more of their moisture in 'climbing over the crests of these haughty mountains. In some places here 60 feet of snow is laid on the ridges and valleys in a single winter season. At Rogers Pass in the Glacier National Park, the average annual snowfall is about 340 inches!

Under the impulse of summer sun it is these ranges which release their horde of snow in rushing torrents that swell the might tributaries of The Columbia-, The Fraser-, The Thompson- and the Skeena River systems. All of these rivers are the great spawning streams of The Sockeye Salmon. Their very existence depends upon the foundation work of the wind that had its origin in the far reaches of the Pacific — whose depths they, too, sought as small fry — and whence they came after maturity in their shining, silver hordes to crowd these mountain waters.

With the salmon the great bears are fed, as well as gulls, crows, ravens and a host of other feeble forest folk.

CROSS LAST BARRIER

But the winds do not tarry. They push ever eastward. Now they climb and cross that last final barrier that separates them from the great plains . . . The Rockies. Throughout this mountain chain the western slopes receive much more snow than the eastern flank. Where dense timber cloaks the British Columbia side, parkland valleys, grass slopes and open foothills characterise the eastern ramparts.

At length the wind spills over the last bold bluffs; rushes down the broad valleys of the Oldman, Bow, Red Deer, Saskatchewan, Athabaska and Smoky Rivers and with impatient urgency gusts down to the lower levels of the prairies.

In the winter this sudden drop in elevation of the moving air compresses it with a corresponding rise in temperature. This results in our wonderful, warm Chinooks. Without their mild benevolent influence the immensely successful cattle ranching country of the foothills would be, instead, a hostile windswept wasteland of savage cold and intolerable long winters. Because of the benign Chinooks it is a ranchers' Mecca.

These warm winds lose their moderating influence as they move out across the plains. Their heat is dissipated over the vast immensity of the chill, bleak prairies so that by the time they have reached Saskatchewan and Manitoba, they are just plain old west winds with a blast of snow on their breath.

In summer the action of the west wind is much simpler. Much of British Columbia is characterised by 'fairly dry summers. West winds on a so-called 'Pacific Front' often bring sunny weather, clear skies and fine conditions for a fellow to camp, climb, fish or put up hay.

The warm winds help move the snow off the mountains in a sudden rush: Snowfields avalanche in thundering fury: Rivers rise and flood: Farmers living behind dykes at the river mouths worry their way through another 'flood season'.

PATTERN IS RANDOM

The same winds having crossed the mountain ranges, pick up a charge of moisture that is scattered erratically across the Prairies in a random checkerboard pattern that produces 40 bushels of wheat on one quarter and leaves a failure down the road. With this same erratic

(Continued on Page Five)

In Quest of Truth

I II III IV V VI VII VIII IX X

By REV. JOHN R. NIELSEN, B.A., B.D.

Many good tragedies have a relief scene—to break the weight of the tragic element. The tragedy of the Lord's passion has one such scene. It comes from an unexpected quarter, namely from one of the malefactors.

REV. JOHN NIELSEN

Some might see in this a sort of poetic irony. All the leaders of the Church and nation, all the respectable people, reject the God-sent Savior, and clamor for His crucifixion And this convicted murderer alone confesses Him: and alone hears words of forgiveness and salvation.

THE MALEFACTOR

Pontius Pilate, the Roman governor, has given the order of execution. Three men are led out of the city to the place of the skull, and there nailed to three crosses. On either side hangs a recognized criminal, in the centre hangs the Lord Jesus. We consider what these two malefactors were.

St. Matthew and St. Mark both describe the two as thieves, Matt. 27:38; Mark 15:27. St. Luke calls them malefactors, Luke 23:32,33. We know very little about them. They do not appear elsewhere in the Scriptures, except that the prophet Isaiah says: "He was numbered with the transgressors," Is. 53:12.

From the words used by the Scriptures to describe them, we can learn something about them. Isaiah calls them POSHIM, rebels. This term in Isaiah, however, may only incidentally refer to the two malefactors. Isaiah says that Jesus was numbered with the POSHIM, transgressors. He means thereby that He was identified with sinful and rebellious mankind.

The terms used by Matthew, Mark, and Luke are more descriptive. Luke calls the two KAKOURGOS. This word means **evil-doers,** men who practise evil and wickedness of any type. Matthew and Mark designate them as LESTES, **thieves** or **pirates.**

From these terms we understand that these two men were likely guilty of robbery with violence. Almost certainly they were men who made a living out of piracy and hi-jacking. They would swoop down upon a caravan, or group of travellers, kill them, and make off with their goods. Such it was, LESTES, that fell upon the man travelling from Jerusalem to Jericho in the parable of the Good Samaritan, Luke 10.30ff.

Such were the two malefactors who were crucified with Jesus. And the one even admitted: "We receive the due reward of our deeds," Luke 23:41.

HIS CONFESSION

It is a wild and rowdy scene around the cross as the three men hang there to die. One might think that the people would now be satisfied, and leave them alone to their misery. But, not so.

During the six hours that Jesus hung upon the cross, the religious leaders and the people continued to rage against Him. Luke tells us: "And the people stood beholding. And the rulers also with them deriding Him, saying, He saved others; let Him save Himself, if He be Christ, the chosen of God," Luke 23:35.

Indeed, everyone joined in this mockery — the people, the rulers, the soldiers, and even the two malefactors. Especially the one evil-doer was wicked with mockery and derision. Luke reports him as saying: "If Thou be Christ, save Thyself and us," Luke 23:39. And so, for a while both raged.

Suddenly, however, the one malefactor turned to his companion and rebuked him, saying: "Dost thou not fear God, seeing thou art in the same condemnation? And we indeed justly; for we receive the due reward of our deeds: but this Man hath done nothing amiss," Luke 23:40, 41. Thereupon he turned to Jesus and prayed: "Lord, remember me when Thou comest into Thy kingdom," Luke 23:42.

This is truly a remarkable confession. We are perhaps surprised to hear it fall from the lips of one so clearly an ungodly person.

There are two parts to this confession — a confession of sin, and a confession of faith. He confessed his sin by recognizing that he was in his condemnation justly. He confessed his faith by recognizing Jesus as the Lord of God's heavenly kingdom. We see further that he also recognized the sinlessness and innocence of Jesus. Such a faith could have come only from the Holy Spirit.

Where this malefactor learned his religion we do not know. Perhaps many years before at his mother's knee.

THE LORD'S ANSWER

In answer to the prayer of the malefactor, Jesus spoke words of comfort and hope. He said: "Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with Me in Paradise," Luke 23:43. This is a most remarkable and wonderful promise.

The Lord promised two things to this reborn child of God. On the one hand, He promised that he would enter the kingdom of glory. On the other, He promised that he would enter there **today.** This gave the repentant man a true and living hope. It gave him comfort that he would not hang upon the cross of suffering and agony for several days. Rather, he would soon be finished with his suffering.

Some would punctuate the words of Jesus by placing the comma after the word TODAY, instead of before. They read: "Verily I say unto thee today, Thou shalt be with Me in Paradise." They do this in support of the thesis that the soul does not go to the realm of blessedness until the day of Judgment.

Such a punctuate, however, does not find warrant in the original Greek text. The Greek text places the comma after the word **thee;** and connects the word **Today** with that which follows. Indeed, this word is placed in the position of emphasis in the sentence: that is, in first.

From Jesus words we notice a fundamental law of the kingdom of God. This law is that salvation is for sinners. Jesus accepts those who are crushed by their sin, and who come to Him in faith for forgiveness.

BIBLE READING GUIDE

The new Bible reading guide "Light For Your Way" for 1963 is now available. This guide takes you through the entire New Testament in one year. Readers may receive their copy by writing to: Bible Reading Guide, Box 669, Ponoka, Alberta. Please enclose ten cents.

Children's Bible Story — **By Dorothy Lois Lawton**

Jacob Leaves Laban

Jacob worked for 14 years for his uncle, Laban, so that he could marry Laban's daughters Rachel and Leah He had about 12 children.

One day Jacob came to see Laban. "Send me to my own country. Give me my wives and my children, and let me go. You know that I have served you well."

Dorothy Lawton

Laban said, "I want you to stay. The Lord will bless me as long as you are here. I will pay you whatever wages you ask."

"You had only a few cattle when I came, and now you have a great many. The Lord has blessed you since my coming. But when shall I provide for my own household also?"

"What shall I give you?" Laban asked.

"I will work for you again if I may—take all the spotted cattle and sheep and goats."

Laban agreed. Then it happened that the spotted animals came to be the strongest, and Jacob soon had many cattle, sheep, goats and servants, too. Then Laban and his sons were not so good to Jacob.

The Lord told Jacob to go home to his father and family, and promised to be with him.

Jacob called Rachel and Leah. "I have served your father well, but he has changed my wages ten times. He tried to take away my cattle, and every time, God gave them back to me. Now the lord has told me to go back home."

Rachel and Leah said, "He took away our money, too, when he sold us for your work Now God is giving it back to our children. Do what He tells you, Jacob."

Jacob put his wives and children on camels. He took his cattle and all his goods, and went away in secret. In three days Laban found out that Jacob had gone. He caught up with him in a week.

That night the Lord came to Laban in a dream, and said, "Do not harm Jacob."

"Why did you go away in secret?" Laban asked Jacob Why did you not let me have a party, and kiss my children good bye?"

"I was afraid you would take your daughters away from me," Jacob answered

Laban said, "I could easily harm you, but the Lord warned me not to."

Then Jacob said, "Let us gather stones, and heap them up between us. We will eat on them."

Laban said, "We will never pass over these stones to harm one another."

Jacob and Laban stayed on the mountains all night. In the morning Laban kissed his children good-bye, and blessed them

Laban said, "The Lord watch between me and thee, when we are absent one from another."

The Western Farm Scene — *By Grant MacEwan*

Disaster in The Mountains

It happened at 4:10 a.m., April 29, 1903. Sixty-six lives were lost — perhaps more — and a portion of a peaceful mining community in the Crow's Nest Pass was suddenly and savagely buried under mountain limestone. Now, 60 years later, the Frank slide should be recalled as one of the most tragic things in Canadian history.

The people of Frank, North West Territories, thought they were on good terms with Turtle Mountain beside which their village nestled. It didn't have the highest peak in the area but at 7,000 feet it was a pretty substantial mountain and its limestone above and seams of coal below gave it some distinctiveness.

Grant MacEwan

Local Indians were inclined to avoid the base of Turtle Mountain as a place to camp, however. There had been a bloody massacre there at one time but that was not all; the Indians heard rumblings from within the great mass of rock and, most awesome of all, they believed the mountain had moved like a sitting squaw adjusting her position.

But white residents in the valley paid no attention to Indian superstitions. Small boulders had been known to loosen and come tumbling down the mountain side but no serious harm had ever come from these. Indeed, the Crow's Nest Pass at about that point seemed like the most peaceful place in the world, especially after nightfall when the night crew at the mines was working underground and the rest of the population was asleep.

STILL OF THE NIGHT

Pursuing customary routine, the miners on night shift went into the shaft on the evening of the 28th. They'd remain underground until morning. Other residents retired at usual hours and the only thing to break the stillness was a railroad locomotive being used to shunt coal cars and make up a train of freight.

Morning light was just beginning to show on the eastern horizon when an explosive roar came from high on the mountain. Without warning, a huge chunk of Turtle Mountain had broken away from the main mass and an estimated 70,000,000 tons of rocks were coming down with earthquake force upon a sleeping community.

Gathering momentum as it fell, the mighty mass of broken limestone thundered to the base and continued to spread out across the valley like a tidal wave. A great cloud of rock dust filled the atmosphere. People in homes beyond the reach of the falling rocks sprang from their beds and thought about earthquake. It was perfectly clear that homes and other structures in the path of the rocks were crushed and buried. People in those homes — asleep or awake — had no chance to escape. They were pinned, crushed, killed and buried — probably instantaneously.

The railroad crew which had been moving coal cars had just shifted far enough to be beyond the path of disaster. Behind the members of that rail gang, the track had suddenly disappeared; almost a mile of railroad track was destroyed and buried so the location of the grade could not be detected.

A brakeman with that rail crew thought of a train due from the East in a matter of minutes and with heroic courage, climbed over the freshly-fallen rocks, still hot from the friction generated in the bruising tumble from the mountaintop, to flag down the incoming flyer. With no time to spare, he reached the opposite side of the new field of rocks and prevented the passenger train from driving disastrously into the trackless waste.

The fractured rocks from that wedge of mountain 500 feet thick, 1300 feet high and 4000 feet wide, spread over the valley to cover 3200 acres, in some places to a depth of 100 feet. The broad expanse of broken boulders is still there to fill the tourist visitor with amazement.

NO CHANCE OF RESCUE

Rescue of victims pinned beneath the awful weight was out of the question. Some strange things happened, however. As anxious men climbed over the rocky ruins, searching for possible survivors, nothing brought more surprise than discovery of a baby girl sitting on top of those cruel chunks of mountainside which had just come to rest. What strange force had separated her from other members of her family and deposited her unhurt on the top of the devastation could not be known. It seemed that nothing short of a miracle would explain the survival.

And the miners on the night shift survived, too. Hearing the roar and feeling the quake-like vibrations from the slide, they rushed for the exit but found it blocked with big rocks. At once they proceeded to create a new tunnel and after hours of digging and drilling, they emerged to survey the shocking desolation — homes buried hopelessly, relatives and friends dead and a pall of deathly dust still hanging over the valley.

It is said that 66 people lost their lives. The death list might be higher than that. Nobody can be sure. There were stories about a gang of itinerant coal miners coming that way and pitching their tents at the base of Turtle Mountain on the evening before the slide. Another story had it that the men moved away about sundown. If they didn't move, they were crushed and their numbers could be added to the 66 known dead.

Nobody can travel through the Crow's Nest Pass without becoming very conscious of the terrible magnitude of the Frank Slide of 60 years ago. The angry rocks — many as big as thousand-bushel granaries — are lying exactly where they came to rest on that fateful morning, grim reminders of one of Canada's major disasters.

The railway was rebuilt over and through the coarse rubble. In the same manner, a highway was constructed over the devastated area. And the far-flung rock-pile holds fast to many of its secrets about death and destruction on April 29, 1903.

And what of that mountain showing the still-fresh scars of fracture on one side? What is the chance of another slide occuring? Many people would like to have the answer and there have been fears that the danger grows. "Old Turtle" is saying nothing but every year small pieces of limestone loosen and rattle down the mountainside. Occasionally somebody reports seeing steam escaping from breaks in the rock. But most disturbing are the regular checks made on cracks and fissures, generally showing them to be bigger in all proportions.

Most of the nearby residents live beyond reach of another slide — but not all.

Wind of the West

(Continued from Page Three)

distribution comes that dreaded heart break . . . hail . . . a deadly foe that plays its game of chance with the grain farmer every year.

By contrast the Arctic wind from the north is a bluff, bold fellow who comes with only one deliberate intent; to chill every living thing clear through. This North wind spells out higher fuel bills, cantankerous motors, more feed for livestock and a grim struggle for wildlife to survive.

The old-timers have a colourful saying to describe the first flurries of snow that come drifting down with the North Wind, they say . . . 'The old lady up north is starting to pluck her geese.'

Which reminds us that entwined with the winds is that wild romantic aura that they bring habitually to the western scene. The Indians made much of this in their folklore.

Take our prairie sunsets and sunrises that are the great glory of the western plains. Half their grandeur lies in the wind-borne cohorts of clouds that fling tattered banners into our wide skies on their long march from The Rockies to The Red River.

Or what can be compared with the soft silken shimmer of grass laughing under the touch of wind, or the whispering undulation of a grain field rippling under the gentle impulse of a breeze. The green and gold coverlets of living plants rise and fall in rythmic waves of motion identical with the play of wind over water.

Think, too, of the horny pines, the twisted firs, the gaunt old junipers that have rooted themselves in some wind-swept valley, or found their footing upon some wind-scarred ridge. There the gales and blizzards; the whining, clawing, bending wind has shaped and bent them to its will. Yet they stand defiant and strong, their fibers toughened by ten thousand storms; their limbs askew against the western sky; their roots knotted, twisted and locked in deadly grasp upon some barren rock.

Or perhaps our minds can wander back to a spring day when we heard the first faint cry of geese upon the wild winds. Again we can picture the long straggled 'v' tossed in the tempest of a March gale, bucking its brave way north.

More than this though, we can read the wind in the faces of our western people. It has left deep lines upon their brows, around their eyes. In the wrinkled, wind burned skin of necks, faces and hands that have fought a hundred blizzards and scores of summer suns its story has been etched.

Upon our lives and upon our land the wind has left its imprint. The west would not be the west without its wind. It is part of the very lifeblood of this wondrous realm!

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Recipe Exchange

Like we said here before girls, more than one man is pecking — at this column we mean. One of them has come to our rescue with the recipe for canning meat by the oven method that a lady asked for some weeks ago.

This man is modest. He says just to say the recipe is from "an old Irish cook". (Editor's note — nearly all Irish are modest!)

Here is the process. Sterilize quart jars. Be sure you cut the meat with the grain. Cutting against the grain of meat toughens it. Pack the meat into the jars.

One can put a piece of pork with the beef to make a little more grease. Salt and pepper to taste. No water is added to the jars of meat as it makes its own juice. Pork can be done the same way with a little garlic added to give it flavor. It too needs no water.

Fish can also be done this way, but pour in enough Mazola oil to cover.

Process meat and fish from three to four hours. Put jars in a canner with a quarter of water to cover the bottoms of the jars. Keep the jars apart as they crack more in the oven this way than when processing by boiling. Allow to cool off gradually in the stove oven. Do not expose the hot jars to cool air or a draft as this will crack them.

This same reader sends along recipes for making dills and sauerkraut, but we will keep them on file until next fall.

Our thanks to "Just An Old Irish Cook" — and would you be knowing how to make bocksty those little green potatoe cakes that are too good for moet kings?

And that brings us to a letter from Mrs. Emily Sveen of Rawlf, Alberta, who kindly supplies the asked - for recipe for Norwegian Lefse. Here it is.

GRANDMOTHER'S LEFSE

Peel and cook in salted water four or six large potatoes. When well done drain and mash.

While still hot, mix in as much all - purpose flour as possible. Cool. Roll out on well floured board in very thin sheets about ten inches across. Bake on dry, hot griddle or stove top. Fold in quarters and wrap in cloth, or waxed paper, to keep moist and soft. Serve with butter and honey and plenty hot coffee.

One should have a long tapered wooden wand for turning and folding but an ordinary table knife will do nicely if sheets are not too big.

◇ ◇ ◇

Lately our office has been infested by gremlins. We are having a terrible time keeping track of some things. They are right there"in front of your nose until the very minute you want to use them. Then simply can not be found. The pesky little critters got away with the name and address of the lady who sent us the following two recipes. But out sincere thanks go to her anyway.

By the way do any of you girls have a recipe for getting rid of gremlins?

FLAT BREAD

2 cups dark flour, 2 cups white flour, 1 tsp. salt, ½ cup butter, 1¼ cup boiling water.

Mix flour, salt, and butter. Pour boiling water and make a dough. Rool thin and bake on a cookies sheet until light brown. 350 degress or less.

LEFSE

4 cups mashed potatoes, 1/3 cup shortening, ¼ cup cream or canned milk, 1 tsp salt, 1 tsp. sugar, 7¼ cups flour.

Mix the first 5 ingredients, then gradually add 1 cup flour. Use rest of flour for rolling. Roll thin in large sheets and cook on hot griddle.

"A Lloydminster, Saskatchewan Reader" sends the recipe for sugar cookies that Mrs. Samson of Cranbrook, B.C., asked for. This lady adds a note saying she wishes the Western Weekly was larger as it is very interesting. Thank you — and so do we. We hope that a bigger edition is not too far away.

SUGAR COOKIES

Put in bowl 4 cups flour 2 tsp. baking powder. Add 1 cup shortening (Margarine or butter.) Work, then stir in 1½ cups sugar and mix (the shortening is rubbed into the flour by hand.) Add 2 eggs, 1 tsp. vanilla, ½ cup sour milk, 1 tsp. soda. Roll to ⅛" thickness, sprinkle with sugar, cut into rounds. Bake 375 degrees 10-12 minutes.

This lady also wants the re-

(Continued on Page Eight)

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1 teaspoon salt
1¼ cups sour milk or buttermilk
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1 teaspoon vanilla
¾ cup chopped walnuts

Stir together the Whole Wheat Flour, All-purpose Flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt.
Blend in brown sugar.
Add sour milk, melted butter and vanilla; stir until smooth.
Add walnuts; mix.
Pour into a greased 8½ x 4½-inch loaf pan.
Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) 55-60 minutes or until done.

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A Complaint

Dear Editor: I must complain,
About your weekly paper.
When it arrives at our house,
It causes quite a caper.

There are five of us, you see,
Each wants to read it first,
But when it comes to Mother's turn,
It's really quite the worst.

There she sits, and she must read,
Each artical and page.
So by the time it gets to Dad,
He's really in a rage.

Mom says "I'll save this artical,
I'll keep it in a file."
Writings by Philip Keller,
She's really got a pile

Then she looks at "Quest for Truth";
She says "must keep this too".
She's got so many different files,
She keeps them for review.

She reads all Grant MacEwan's
Says "Marie Macdonalds grest"
The rest of us will go to bed,
But mother sits up late.

She sorts out every articla,
Into it's proper place.
She's got so many different files.
She's running out of space.

So you can see our trouble, sir!
And, I really think you should,
Be fair, see what you've done to us.
Your paper's just too good.

— By Ruby Robson,
Carnwood, Alta.

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by Anne Adams

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Send order to ANNE ADAMS, care of Western Weekly Supplement Pattern Dept., Box 669, Pomona, Alberta.

Just ouil 304 design ideas plus coupon for FREE pattern — any one you choose in new Spring - Summer Pattern Catalog. Send 50 cent now.

Short Cuts To Blooms

By Marie Sausen

GIFT PLANTS

Today I will discuss gift plants. Since many of you will be given a plant for Easter, you will want to give it the very best of care. Most plants like a little extra humidity in the air. This can easily be acquired by setting a pot or bowl of water nearby. The water will stay fresh longer, if some charcoal is added. One can dress up the bowl with the addition of pretty stones, shells, or water plants.

Plants like the Periwinkle and Philodendron do very well in water, and they camouflage the basic reason for the waters' presence. To keep the plants healthy and green, add a little fertilizer now and then, changing the water only as required to keep the dish clean. Since they do not need sunlight to keep healthy, they are most suited to basement suites or sparsely lit buildings. A fish bowl or small aquarium in the same corner of the room, with the plants, will evaporate enough water to keep the plants healthy.

Some gift plants were grown from seed, under artificial light, by experts; and it is impossible to keep them looking beautiful in the average home. These plants are best discarded once their beauty is lost. A few plants that will never bloom the same again are as follows:

Spiraea Japonica, Jerusalem Cherry, Calceolaria, Carnation, Chrysanthemums, Cineraria and Azalea.

A popular gift plant that requires months of constant care to restore its beauty is the Easter lily. Grown under exacting conditions and forced into bloom by a particular date, the bulb is weakened and rarely makes a satisfactory comeback.

A plant that is blooming, will require watering often enough to keep the soil moist. At no time should it be soaked heavily, nor allowed to stand in water for too long a period of time. If your plant is still fertilizer pill to a six inch pot. Place the pill into the soil away from the roots.

blooming in ten days add one

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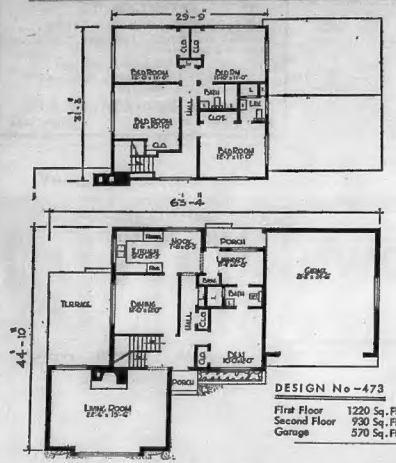
— Home of the Week —



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Second Floor	930 Sq. Ft.
Garage	570 Sq. Ft.

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Standard Builders Blueprints for this design No. 473 cost $15.-00 for the first set and $5.00 for additional sets. They are available in Canada by return mail. (Ontario residents must remit 3 per cent SALES TAX)

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No. 45p

Recipes

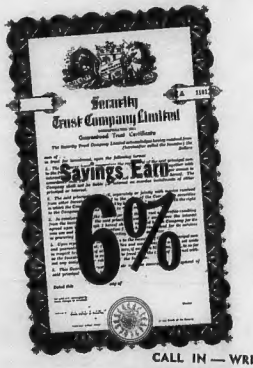
(Continued from Page Six)

cipes for making summer sausage, the kind you smoke. She thinks some call it salami. She wants to make some for the coming warm weather. Can any one help her?

We want to extend thanks to Mrs. J. Krystoff of Bellevue, Alta., and Mrs. Margaret Wheeler of Jaffray, B.C., for Easter bread recipes. Both were excellent, but reached us just a mite too late for the edition featuring this bread.

Mrs. Wheeler has offered other Continental recipes "if we want them". We most certainly do, Mrs. Wheeler. Send some along right away. This time of year most menus start to suffer from "winteritis" and some of these proven Continental recipes are just what is needed to add some zip.

Now available from Western Weekly Supplement, Box 869, Ponoka, Alberta, is the New 1963 DESIGN BOOK entitled "Canadian Guide to HOME PLANNING AND DESIGN", price $1.00 and is tax free. This new edition includes information on Financing in Canada, Building Construction Details, Landscaping, Color Selection, Interior Decorating, Furniture Arrangement, Custom Designing, etc., plus over 180 popular and new designs to choose from. Also included in this book are full details on how to order blueprints.



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"Shocking" Life For Pigs— But It's Still Experimental

A lot of old-time hog farmers are going to shake their heads over this one but it's a fact—

The muscling and leanness of pigs can be increased by passing a mild electric current periodically through the live animals.

In other words: stimulating the growing pig's muscles regularly with a simple electrical machine increases the proportion of lean meat in the carcass.

Dr. H. M. Cunningham of the CDA's experimental farm at Nappan, N.S., made the tests in electrical stimulation on the theory that animals, like human athletes, can build up muscles just as effectively from a few minutes of strenuous activity as from several hours of mild exercise. Electrical stimulation enables exercise to be taken with little loss of energy.

In the Nappan tests, a mild current was passed through the left side of each pig by attaching the electrodes to the left rear leg and left front leg. This permitted comparison of the left side muscles with the muscles on the untreated right side when the carcass was examined.

It was found that stimulation had increased the size of muscles by as much as 20 per cent, the average increase being 10 per cent. It was further established that the growth was the result of muscular development and not due to greater intake of water. The stimulated muscles were darker than the other muscles. This darkness is usually considered an indication of desirable quality in pork.

The animals examined had been given a 20-minute daily electrical stimulation for several weeks. Dr. Cunningham thinks that more frequent stimulation over a longer period might have led to even greater muscular development, and therefore a still higher proportion of lean.

The electric current was generated by a special machine designed to send impulses through the pig at a rate of about 60 a second.

Electrical stimulation is often used clinically to exercise and stimulate circulation of injured muscles in humans. Muscular exercise requires expenditures of energy which, in turn, has to be renewed by feed.

Electrical stimulation, on the other hand, calls for very little extra energy on the part of the subject being stimulated. In one experiment, the stimulated pigs grew just as rapidly on the same amount of feed as the non-stimulated pigs and, at the same time, laid down greater stores of protein in their muscles.

Dr. Cunningham concluded that the technique for electrical stimulation is not yet ready for general use on the farm— and a lot of old - time hog farmers will go along with him!

But the animal nutrition expert says his technique might be simplified; or it might lead to simpler methods of stimulating the growth of muscles to produce one of the major requirements in successful hog raising — carcasses with less fat and more lean.

Whatever you do, don't try this experiment yourself. Pigs can take only a very light current carefully controlled. Most of all, make certain your muscle-worshipping youngster does not try this short cut to bigger muscles. It could be fatal.

This little pig is a real south-paw. He has 20 per cent more muscle and lean meat on his left side than on his right. This is the result of a daily series of very light electrical shocks administered to his left side only in a test being conducted at the Canadian Department of Agriculture's experimental farm at Nappan, Nova Scotia. The picture shows the electrodes fastened to the pig's left legs and the box unit controlling the flow of current.

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Phenomenon Dated

As a result of my article in the Western Weekly of Jan. 30, "The Day of Many Suns", I have received a couple of delightful letters from people who had seen the same phenomenon.

One letter was from a lady who saw the spectacle when she was a young girl living in Youngstown, Alberta. She said the actual date, which I did not have, was either November 13, 1919, or Jan. 30, 1920. The second letter was from Coronation, Alberta. This man said he was hauling wheat into Coronation when he saw the phenomenon as I described it.

This would seem to place the area of maximum sun - dog show around Coronation, Youngstown and Hanna — a radius of a hundred miles or so, but it could have been much larger. Around the periphery there must have been an area where only a partial showing was seen.

Fred Burfield,
Ponoka, Alberta.

EYE OF STORM

"In the Day of Many Suns," by Fred A. Burfield, the sight must have been awe inspiring. Could the calm have been the "eye" of the storm that allowed the ice crystals to hang in the air? I remember being in the eye of a storm once, when I was a child. We did not know about the storm centres at that time. This day was bright, calm and exhilarating after stormy weather. Then suddenly it was storming again worse than before.

Mrs. Ida Davy,
White Fox, Sask.

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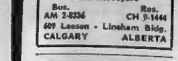

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Hi, Neighbor!

By TONI ROSS

A Chat on This and That

Last summer we were visiting a farm in Northern Alberta. The lady of the house was proudly showing me her new electric range. It was a gleaming model with many of the latest gadgets, and I (remembering the many times I had seen her perspiring over the hot wood range on an equally hot day) inwardly felt that she really deserved it. The process of tearing down the farm we saw her husband in she had often used in the summer to bake bread. We took pictures of the demolition because the sight of these outdoor ovens is becoming more and more unusual.

Last week I read the life story of a man and his wife who after a long struggle had become successful and comparatively wealthy. The wife had reputedly said, "Now we can do the things we have come to think of as important. For instance we are building a long stone oval outdoor oven so that I can go outdoors and bake bread. It gives me such a feeling of satisfaction to bake my own bread."

THINGS IMPORTANT

A friend and I were ruminating about people and finances. She said, "Do you think it is true that a wealthy person appreciates nature and other things more than a person of very moderate means, providing of course that they are of comparable intelligence?,,

Personally I feel they do. Much more! Why? Because a woman, secure in the knowledge that her larder is full, can afford to take the time to appreciate the wonderful sunset. The other woman with a fleeting glance at the sunset is mentally wondering ..... "what's the best way of stretching that pound of hamburger between all of us today?"

It takes a good many years to travel around the circle to the simple things that prove to be the most important. Some people seem to be able to cover the circle much more quickly than others. Some are blessed with the knowledge from the beginning.

Society as a whole seems to be travelling around the circle as far as house furnishings go. The trend is toward the warmth and comfort of old provincial and early American furniture. The more money people make, the more they spend on old things — the rustic look, the growing trend to older houses, the growing desire of individuality and originality.

NEED OF INDIVIDUALITY

The woman who is building the outdoor oven would probably hate it if that were all she had to bake in. But now she has found that her efficient indoor range or the ready availability of bakery bread is not enough. She feels the need to make her own uniform loaves and the satisfaction of doing it herself.

This primitive need of 'doing' is becoming more and more apparent. Now that you can buy perfectly symmetrical vases and bowls, ashtrays and plates, at very nominal prices, women are 'potting' and taking ceramics. One individually created bowl means more than twenty that could be easily purchased. The slightly misshapen vase, handmade, is much admired.

People are gardening more and more. Even tiny apartment renters are buying tubs and pots to grow something all on their own. This despite the fact that supermarkets have beautifully packaged vegetables ready for the taking.

I feel this need of 'doing' is why so many more housewives are going out to work. They feel the need of creating something. Because so much is offered in the way of appliances and ready-made food, ready-made clothing, ready-made everything, the modern housewife, once her children are off to school needs to create. The working wife creates money. This brings her satisfaction. The potting wife fills her creative need by making her vases. Everyone needs to fill this creative urge in some way, even if only by a good score in golf, or a good day's work.

Well now that I have finished this (creation?) let's hear your view on the creative urge.

See you soon!

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the REAL issue

What kind of government do we want?

We Liberals say, most emphatically, let's have stable, majority government.

And here's why:

- Stable government is necessary if we are to regain our position as a trading nation; if we are to sell our wheat, our beef, and our oil to a needy world.
- Stable government is necessary if we are to maintain the way of life that we cherish; if we are to honor our commitments to our allies; if we are to strengthen the defensive and economic alliances upon which the continuation of our security so heavily depends.
- Stable government is necessary if we are to enact programs to ensure better education for our young; if we are to provide greater social security for our aged.

Only the Liberal party can provide stable government – the kind of decisive government that will get things done.

It's time for action.

VOTE

LIBERAL X

APRIL 8

ADVANCE ALBERTA!

Page Twelve

Western Weekly Supplement — Wednesday, April 3, 1963

"First In Community Service"

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SERVING: DRAYTON VALLEY, VIOLET GROVE, LODGEPOLE, BIG BEND, EASYFORD, ROCK RAPIDS, MOON LAKE, ROUND VALLEY, TOMAHAWK, BERRYMOOR, LINDALE, CARNWOOD, ALSIKE, BUCK LAKE, BUCK CREEK, ALDER FLATS AND BRETON.

Vol. 8 No. 14, April 10, 1963, A. Playford, Publisher, Box 120, Drayton Valley.

8th Ice Carnival Great Success

Any lingering doubts anyone might have had regarding the advisability of staging the annual Ice Carnival in Drayton Valley were laid to rest by the wonderful performance put on by the Drayton Valley Figure Skating group and the Edmonton Figure Skating Club, which were in turn sanctioned by the Canadian Figure Skating Association.

Without doubt it was by far the best performance yet put on by our local talent. The audience was in a wonderfully receptive mood and loudly acclaimed each feature of the two-hour performance.

To do full justice to the costumes and the lighting of the ice show would require a Technicolor picture. The entire ice extravaganza was a riot of colorful costumes and exotic lighting. With the theme, " A DAY AT CENTRAL PARK" the arena had been very beautifully decorated at one end with a forest of trees, and at the other end, with dozens of beautiful artificial flowers.

For those who were not privileged to see the show in either the afternoon or evening performance we will give the program:

ACT I, featured first a Promenade, with children, birds and animals, all in colorful costumes. Also included was a Tiny Tot Solo, capably performed by pretty little Vikki Wardlow, and a performance The Nursemaids, by Joann Wills and Sylvia Safronovich. Next came the performance A Sweetheart Rose, by Linda McMorris, a very beautiful skater. This was followed by The Bluette Trio, Daine Anderson, Claudette Cauts and Lorraine Hazzard. Next on the act was The Tulip Solo, by Lorraine Copeman. Then came the colorful little Red Robins, a group of junior skaters, followed by A Sundbeam Trio, featuring Janet Hutzel, with the Dance Duet next, with Lyn Burrows and Linda McMorris. Both of these girls are very excellent skaters.

The Chickadees brought on a group of skaters again and the Flight of the Bumble Bee saw little Dana Tolchard perform a very fine solo number. A solo by an Edmonton teen-age boy skater, Dwight Carpenter was called Gym-Nice- Trix. Dwight was followed by another Edmonton skater, teen-age Louise Vonn Cunningham. Then came the Central Park Cheerleaders and Baton Twirlers with a group of the Drayton Valley Figure Skating Club, and special performances by Maureen Lachalerier, Joan McKinnon and Sylvia Safronovich

Cont. on Page 11 Col. 2.

Ex-Con Caught In Drayton Valley

On Tuesday, April 9th, the local R. C. M. P., assisted by Drayton Valley Town Police apprehended a wanted criminal after he had cashed a number of forged money orders in Drayton Valley.

Frederick McKort had just been released from Prince Albert Penitentiary on March 15th this year, where he had been serving a four year sentence for armed robbery.

Very shortly after he got out of Prince Albert, he, in company with others robbed the post-office at Marcelin, Saskatchewan obtaining 185 postal money orders which he had filled out for the amounts of $98. Coming to Drayton Valley he proceeded to cash these, after cashing a number in Calgary and Edmonton.

He cashed three here before he was apprehended. Finally he was in the SS5 Variety store and

Cont. on Page 11, Col. 3.

Standing on her throne is newly crowned and robed Ice Carnival Queen Miss Evelyn Kynoch. On Miss Kynoch's right is Miss Adele Mitchell, a Queen contestant, and on Evelyn's left is Miss Vallee Urchyshyn, who also was a contestant in the Queen-of-the-Ice Carnival contest.

Old-timer Halmar Ramsted was a scrutineer at the polls in Elks Hall on Election Day.

Mr Ramsted came to Drayton Valley in April 1913, coming here from North Dakota where his father was farming, the entire Ramsted family came here and Ramstad Sr. took out a homestead, as well as Halmar and three of his brothers, Elvin, Gunnar and Gordon. The senior Ramstads both passed away here and are buried here. Halmar is the only one left in the district now. He has resided in this area ever since coming here. Albert Wikander is now living on Halmars former homestead quarter. Halmar has not farmed for a number of years. He worked in lumber camps in the area for a number of years during the winter months, and for a number of years he ran a steam engine on a farm in the Calgary district during the summer.

When oil was discovered here he went to work for rigs, firing boile and he was on the first rig that drilled here, Reading and Bates rig, the historic Number 3 rig that drilled the first Discovery Well for Socony-Vacuum, now known as Socony Mobil Oil. For the past three years he has operated Bob's Second-hand shop here in Drayton Valley.

Mr Ramsted built a number of "firsts" in this area. The first road, the first school, the first hall, first church. He has seen the town grow from a tiny cluster of houses of less than fifteen families to its present size. During the First World War he enlisted in the American Army but did not see services overseas, in fact the war was over before his call came up for service and so he remained in this area during that time.

Horner Wins In Landslide

No matter how the East might vote, the voters of Jasper-Edson constituency turned out in record numbers to give Dr. Hugh Horner, sitting Member of Parliament a whopping vote of confidence.

When the final tally of the votes was made it was found that all three of Horners' opponents at the polls had lost their deposits, not polling the required 50% of the number of votes in proportion to the winning candidate that is required under the Elections Act. Horner received a total of 14,252 votes, with Social Credit Smith polling 5,104, Liberal Switzer receiving less, with 4,661 votes and N. D. P.'s Torgerson attracting a mere 1,408 ballots for a total vote of 25,525 ballots cast in Jasper - Edson Constituency.

On the local scene the count in the eight Drayton Valley polls was as follows: P. C.'s Horner, 678; Social Credits' Smith, 275; Liberals' Switzer, 271 and N. D. P.'s Torgerson 59. In all the eight Drayton Valley polls there were very few Spoiled or Rejected ballots.

Deputy Returning Officer for this area was Mrs Joan Gray, serving with Mrs Gray, as under-deputy returning officer was Mrs Betty Bellifeau. The poll workers were as follows: In Elks Hall, Poll 136, Bernice Wahl and Doreen Ellery, Poll 137, Betty Bellveau and Margaret Nordby, and Poll 138, Helga Torgerson and Jean Campbell.

In Scout Hall, Poll 133, Joan Magee, and Betty Dewald; Poll 134, Ruth McKinnon and Winnie Ward; Poll 135, Doris Kerr and Laura Lilje, Poll 135 (M to Z) Barbara Dean and Irene Hakkersen, Poll 139, Joan Gray and Charlotte Anderson.

N.H.L. Lions Draw Winners

The National League Hockey games left a few D. V.-ites a little richer as the result of the Lions Club N. H. L. Draws most of which were conducted (the card selling that is) by energetic Lion Henry Branicki.

Following is a list of the first winners: 1st game; Jack Mundell; 3rd, Game Steve Gurbals also a 3rd Game winner was Arnold Mamer, 4th Game draw was won by Earl McKenzie, the 5th Game draw by Dan Gregor and the final game of

(Cont. on Page 12, Col. 2)